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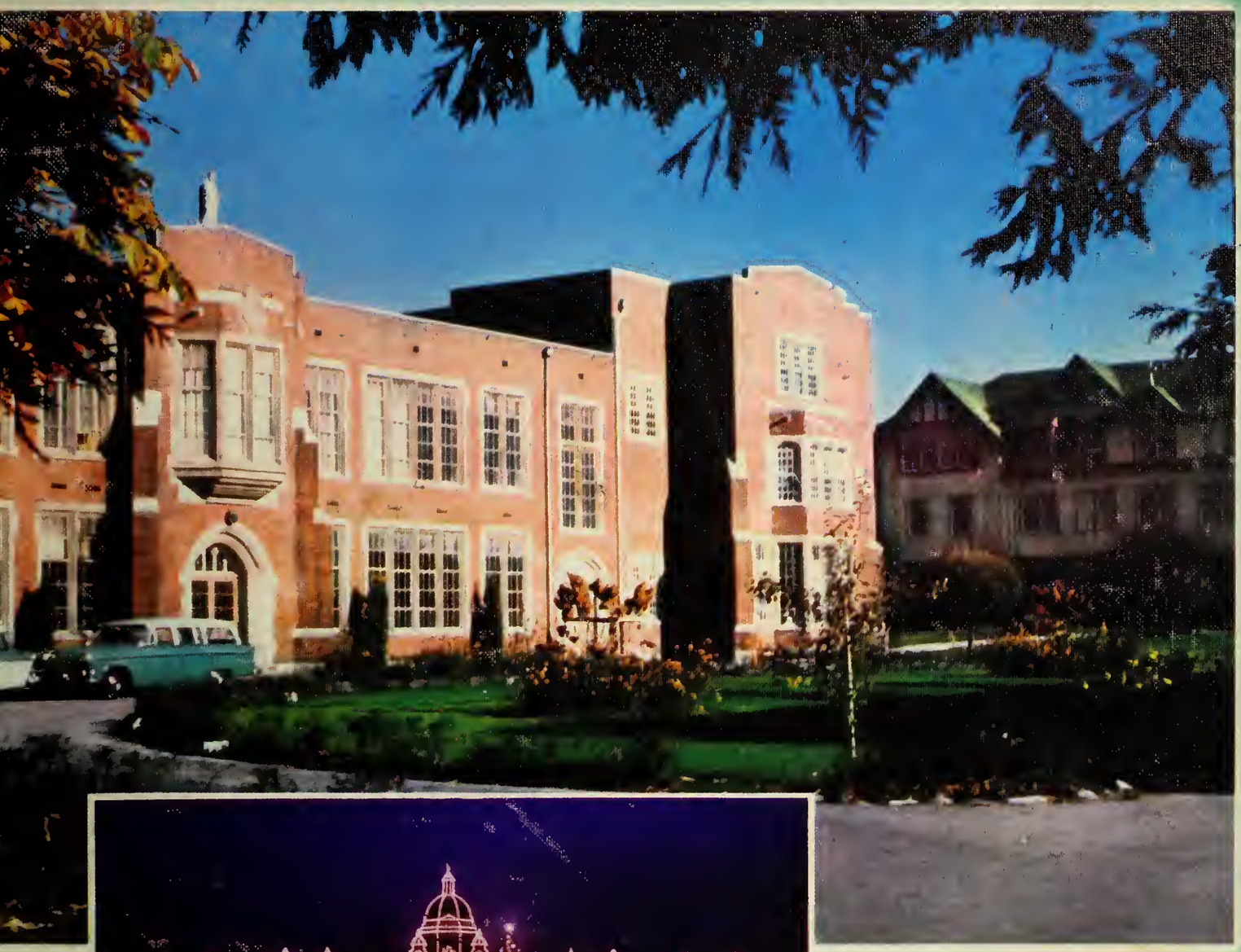

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Dave Coke
1958

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1957 COLLEGIAN WINS TOP AWARDS

The Challenge Shield, awarded annually by the Vancouver Daily Province to the best high school yearbook in B.C., was won by the 1957 Collegian. The acclaim of this outstanding book become international when the National School Yearbook Association awarded an A-1 rating, thus placing it in the highest category when rated against the best in the United States. Great credit is due to Brother Hickey, Tyrone Colgur and a splendid staff.

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1958

COLLEGIAN SALUTES CENTENNIAL BY TELLING IN PICTURE AND WORD THE PART PLAYED BY THE CHURCH IN THE WONDERFUL B.C. STORY

During this Centenary Year we of Vancouver College rejoice along with our province in this "Century to Celebrate." From the vast pages of heroism and pageantry that form the fabulous book of B.C.'s history we have chosen to portray the significant part played by the Catholic Church in our provincial development. In picture and story we are presenting a few glimpses of the heroic story of the rugged priests and religious who along with thousands of other hardy pioneers set the examples for the B.C. of today.

Above is the first school of the Sisters of St. Ann founded in Victoria, June, 1858. This was the first permanent school in the colony. Later an addition, housing a chapel, was added. In 1860 a new convent, was built, but was replaced in 1871 by the nucleus of the present St. Ann's which covers the greater part of a city block.

To the right is St. Louis College, Victoria, opened in 1864 as the first Catholic school for boys in B.C. When the Oblates, who opened the school, left the island after a few years, finding a facutly became a problem. It was not to be solved until 1915 when three Christian Brothers of Ireland took over the school. In 1931 the historic old building was torn down to make way for the new St. Louis.

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SPECIAL ISSUE TO COMMEMORATE
BRITISH COLUMBIA'S CENTENARY

Vancouver College in this great year is the largest Catholic school in the province. Started in 1922 in what is now Rosary Hall, the school soon moved out into the wilderness on South Granville. McCormick Hall was opened in 1927, the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium in 1951. The culmination of the dream of Brother Lannon came this year with the opening of the sister wing to McCormick Hall, Mackin Hall. The needs of 770 students are cared for by a faculty of 19 Brothers and two lay teachers. The rapid growth of V.C. is a tribute to the Brothers and the Catholic population of B.C.

Y THE STUDENTS OF VANCOUVER COLLEGE, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Hierarchy

His Excellency, Most Reverend
WILLIAM MARK DUKE
Archbishop of Vancouver

His Excellency, Most Reverend
MARTIN JOHNSON
Co-adjutor Archbishop of Vancouver

Archbishop Duke presents the Archbishops' Trophy to College captain, Ray LaFreniere as Father D. L. Campbell, principal of Notre Dame, looks on. The Trophy, donated this year by both Archbishops, will be presented annually to the victorious team in the yearly Inter High School Football Classic at Empire Stadium.

Graded Religion Curriculum Meets Needs of All

Memory

Understanding

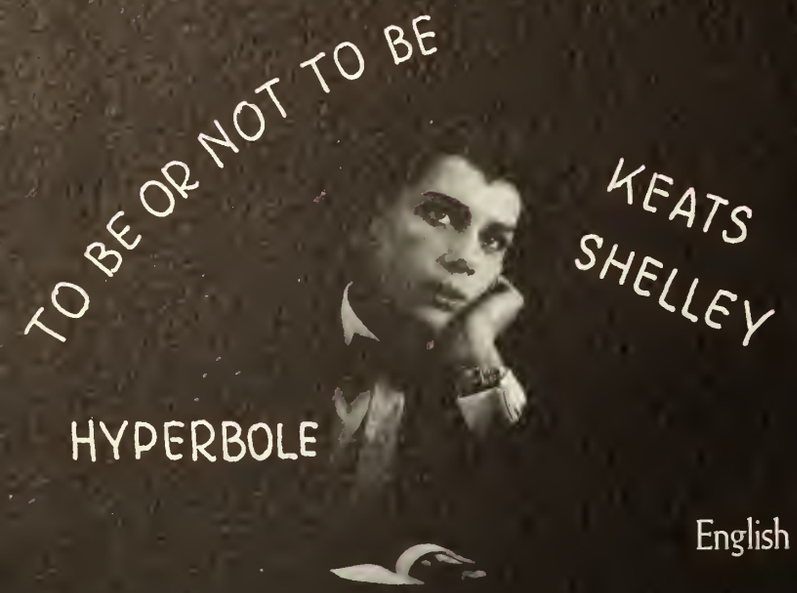
Reason

From his first year in Grammar School until he graduates from High School the Catholic student receives training in religion. The cycle of training has three phases: Memory, Understanding, and Reason.

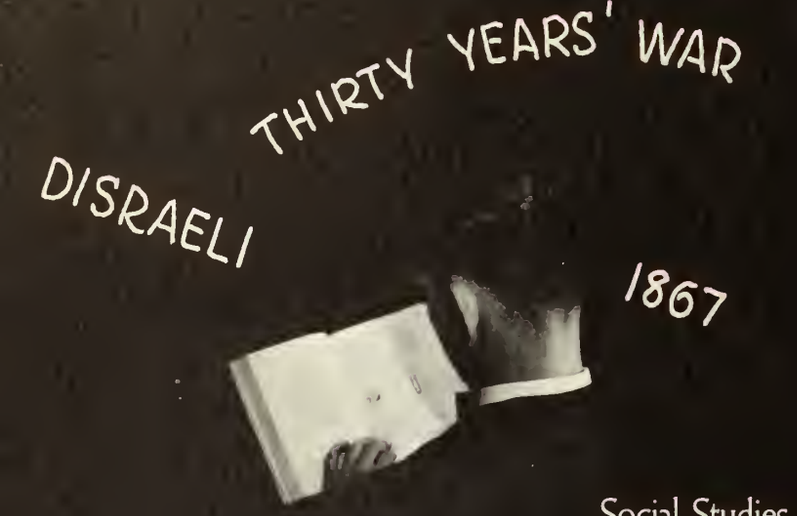
In his Grade one class he memorizes the fundamental doctrines of the Church as he prepares for his First Communion. The Bible is used regularly throughout the course from the very beginning to keep the students close to the word of God and to add interest to their lessons. In Grades three and four the student studies the Creed and the Commandments; in Grade five, the Mass and the Sacraments. During Grades six, seven and eight he studies the same subjects in greater detail. The constant repetition during grammar school years makes a deep impression on the mind of the pupil and he gradually begins to understand the truths he memorized in the earlier grades.

Then comes High School and the third phase of his training, the use of his reason and the development of the will. He no longer studies the Baltimore Cathechism but the "Living with Christ" Series — published by the Christian Brothers especially for boy's schools. In his freshman year he studies Christian prayers and the liturgical year. The sophomore year treats of the Mystical Body and the significance of the Commandments in the life of grace. These two years are still basically understanding. In the junior and especially the senior year he is called upon to use reason. The junior year presents an analysis of Christ's Life, with the necessary Old Testament background. The seniors study elementary philosophy and psychology. With the knowledge he has gained and the will to put it to practical use the individual can lead a useful Christian life.

Vancouver College CURRICULUM



English



Social Studies

Language

"Scalpel, please!" Perhaps this phrase will become familiar to some of our students in later years, others may become more accustomed to courtroom or commercial scenes, many will probably find their future in the vast fields of engineering. In whatever position one chooses to build his future, he must lay the foundations in high school.

Subjects in the university program must be selected according to the faculty one wishes to enter on being admitted to university. The sciences and medicine, for example, require four years of Mathematics and four years of Science The majors offered at V.C., if properly selected, will provide the necessary requirements for any phase of study at U.B.C.

The freshman faces a decision: "Shall it be General Program or University Entrance?" The qualifications of the General Program are not as stringent but one is not qualified to pursue further study at university.

Throughout his high school course the student must earn one hundred and twenty credits in order to graduate; major subjects are usually worth five credits per year while minor subjects may be assigned less. The University Program requires that at least three major subjects be selected for concentrated study.

At V.C. the student who selects General Program takes a course very much like University Entrance for the first three years of high school. He studies two years of General Science and a foreign language, two years of Mathematics and three of Social Studies and a four year English course. When he graduates, the General Program student is ready for a commercial or technical pursuit.

Those taking University Program follow much the same pattern during their first two years in high school; it is only in the Junior and Senior

rovides Excellent Choice of Solid Courses

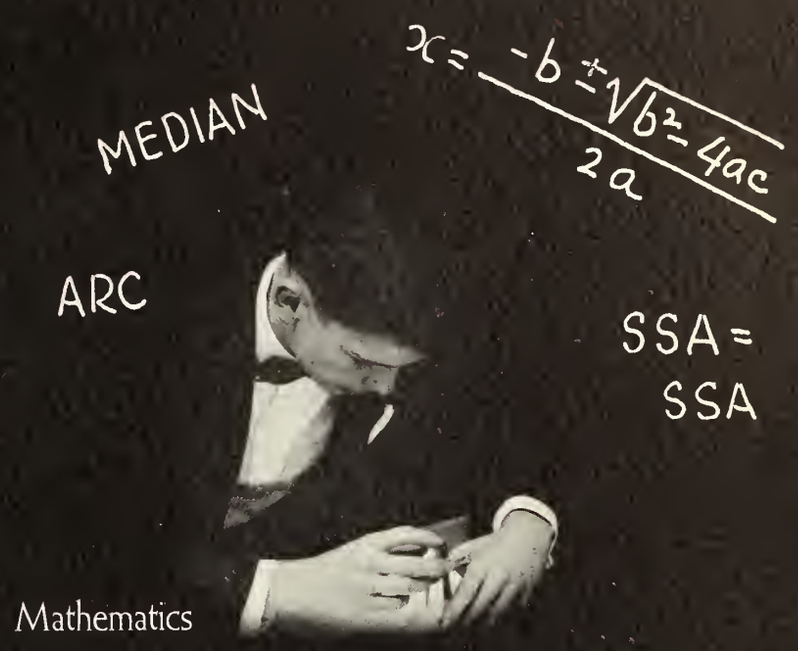
years that there are any changes. The University Program student must write provincial exams in his major subjects and therefore he faces a more difficult curriculum. If he majors in English, for example, apart from the compulsory four year course, he must take an extra English 91 class in his senior year.

The majors offered at V.C. have the same basic requirements. To major in Social Studies one must take the compulsory three year program and an extra class in Grade Twelve. Math has the same requirements. A Science major constitutes two years of General Science supplemented by Chemistry and Physics in the Junior and Senior years. A Commerce major is also available at College. In the foreign language department a four year study of either French or Latin constitutes a major.

Together with the program of majors a variety of minor studies give partial credits. Music and Art give three credits to a year. Health and Personal Development is a prescribed course worth five credits a year for three years. Journalism provides a student five credits toward the hundred and twenty he needs to graduate.

Making the right choice in high school has a great deal to do with success in later life. Realizing that a student on Grade nine level is seldom able to assess his talents accurately, the faculty places students in the program best suited for them. Then, as his knowledge of available fields is filled in and his interests develop, the student is equipped to make correct choices later in his high school career.

The course outlined above is primarily academic and though there are many vocational and technical subjects recognized for credit in the British Columbia curriculum it is quite impossible to cover all these fields in one school of this size.



Mathematics

Science

Commerce

FACULTY

REV. BROTHER J. C. BATES, M.A.
Principal

BROTHER E. B. WALSH, M.A.
Vice-Principal
Mathematics, English

Brothers Walsh and Bates discuss future projects outside the newly-completed Mackin Hall.

MONSIGNOR T. M. NICHOL, V.G.
Pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul

FATHER J. SWINKELS
Assistant Pastor

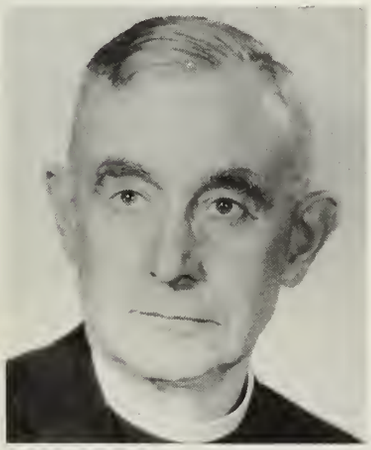
BROTHER P. G. BREEN, M.A.
Latin, English

BROTHER J. A. BROSNAN, B.A.
Athletic Director, Mathematics

BROTHER J. C. HUNT, M.A., M.L.S.
Typing, Latin

BROTHER G. P. LYONS, B.Sc., M.Sc.
Mathematics, Science

Three senior members of the faculty, Brothers McManus, Breen and Hunt, are pictured leaving St. Peter's and Paul's Church after Mass.



BROTHER C. S. McMANUS, M.A.
Latin, French

BROTHER W. C. MARTIN, B.A.
English, Socials

BROTHER M. G. REILLY, M.A.
English, History

FACULTY

BROTHER H. L. BUCHER, B.B.A.
Grade Seven A

BROTHER M. O. CASSIDY, B.A.
Grade Six

BROTHER D. F. ECCLESTON, B.A.
Grade Three

"Where do you think you're going?" demands Brother Mackenzie of Brothers Cassidy and Hill, who are attempting to take a short cut through the new cafeteria.

BROTHER J. T. HILL, B.A.
Grade Five

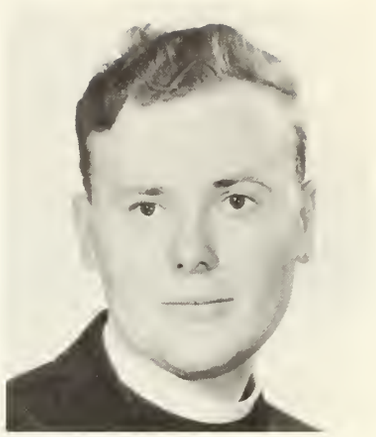
BROTHER F. J. KELLY, B.A.
Grade Seven B

BROTHER R. L. MacKENZIE, B.A.
Grade Eight A

BROTHER P. B. PASTONE, B.A.
Grade Eight B

BROTHER EDWARD
Brothers of Our Lady of Lourdes
Grade Four

BROTHER A. R. ESTRADA, B.A.
Grade Two

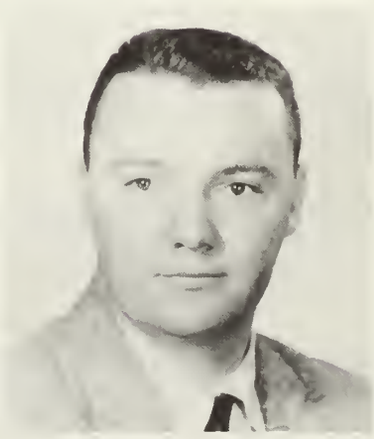


BROTHER R. E. TOMKINS, B.A.
Grade One

Brothers Edward, Brosnan and Lyons sit through a game during the rough first half of the season.

MRS. M. FRY
Registrar

MR. R. GARM, M.Sc.
Mathematics, Science



MR. F. J. OWENS, B.Sc.
Socials, Commerce

CENTENARY: The Church on the Island

Rev. Peter Rondeault, a young French-Canadian priest, was one of the Victoria diocese's first volunteers, taking up residence in Cowichan Valley exactly 100 years ago, in 1858.

After converting most of the Indians his next project was the stone church, replacing a small log church, the labar being supplied by Indians and a few whites. It earned the name "butter church" because workmen were paid with proceeds from butter sales. Bishop Demers blessed it in 1870.

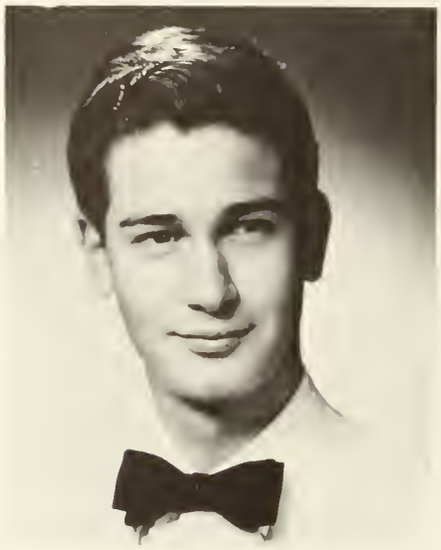
Bishop Seghers, wanting the church an diacesan property, built a new church in 1880.

Except for some repairs in 1910, the church has remained neglected. Fortunately, the Native Sons are now restoring it as a Centennial project.

1858 — A CENTURY

SENIORS

TO CELEBRATE – 1958



VINCENT A. CASSIDY
Sts. Peter and Paul Parish.
Came to V.C. in his senior year;
Hails from Glasgow, Scotland.
Ranks as one of our
few Chess experts.
Future Scientific Engineer.

PEDRO J. ARRIZ
Migrated from Lima, Peru
in 1955.
Glee Club 3; Yearbook 3;
Intramural football 4;
basketball 4.
Future lies in
Agricultural Engineering

WAYNE L. CHERPETA
Formerly lived
in New Brunswick.
Started at College
in his senior year.
Art 4; Bowling 4;
Intramural basketball 4.
Will try for
Recreational Officer, RCAF.

TERRENCE R. BAKER
Hails from Williams Lake, B.C.
Arrived as a Senior Boarder.
Journalism 4; Track 4;
Intramural basketball 4.
Plans Aeronautical Engineering.

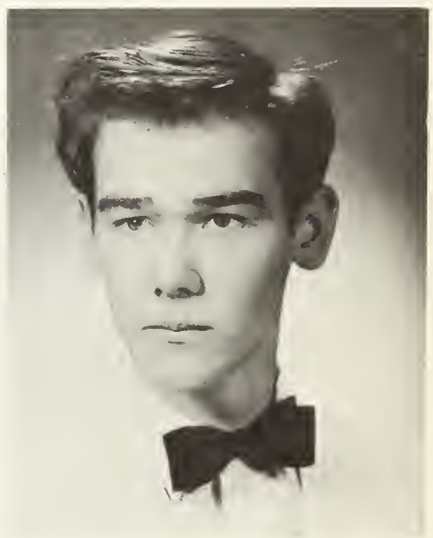
Man against machine. Will Mike Keenan and Ron McDougall make it? See the '59 yearbook and find out.

ALBERT M. BARRENECHEA
A boarder from distant
Mexico City.
Came to V.C. in January, '57.
Drama 3; Art 4; Track 3;
Intramural football 4;
basketball 3, 4.
Aiming for
Chemical Engineering.

WILLIAM B. COMPTON
Came from Hazelton, B.C.
Journalism 3;
Intramural football 3, 4;
basketball 4.
Sees his future as
Chartered Accountant.

PAUL A. DUMARESQ
Sts. Peter and Paul Parish.
Arrived here in 1951.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3;
Photography 4;
Intramural football 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 3.
Will study Civil Engineering
at U.B.C.

JAMES G. DUKOWSKI
Sts. Peter and Paul Parish.
A veteran of 9 years at V.C.
Art 1, 2, 3; Journalism 4;
Bowling 4; J.V. Football 2, 3;
basketball 2, 3;
Intramural football 4.
President of the
graduating class.

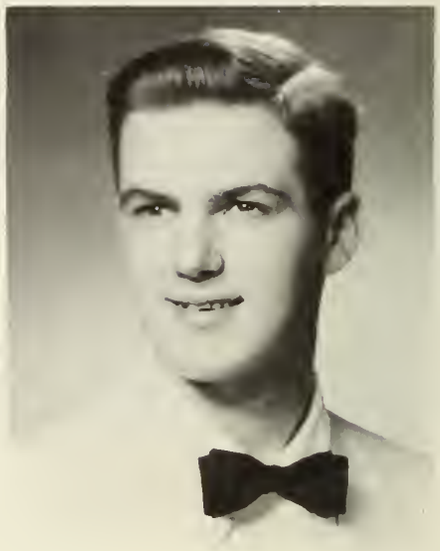


JOHN V. FONTAINE
Enrolled at College
back in 1954.
Art 1, 2, 3, 4;
President of
V.C. motorcycle club 1, 2, 3, 4.
A future student of Engineering
at U.B.C.

Marvin Lemoureux and Terry Baker find there's only one thing to do when you get behind.

DONALD J. FORAN
Sts. Peter and Paul Parish.
A pioneer in these parts
since 1948.
Photography 1, 2, 3, 4;
Band 1, 2;
Intramural football 1, 2.
Future hopes in
Mechanical Engineering.

JOHN W. GRABER
St. Patrick's Parish.
In his 7th year at V.C.
Art 1, 2; Journalism 3;
Yearbook 4; Track 2, 3, 4;
Bowling 3, 4;
Intramural football 3, 4;
basketball 3.
Plans to attend U.B.C.



JOHN G. HAMILTON
Immaculate Conception Parish.
Has been with us since 1953.
Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4;
Intramural basketball 3;
football 4.
Future in Engineering.

DANIEL HALAK
Lives in Lynn Lake, Manitoba.
Started at College in 1956.
Glee Club 3;
Intramural football 3, 4;
Intramural basketball 4.

RAYMON P. HARAMBOURE
This is Ray's fifth year at V.C.
J.V. football 2;
Intramural basketball 2, 3;
football 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2;
Bowling 2, 3, 4.
A future Forestry Engineer.

It must be spring fever when Jack Graber and Rick Walsh get interested in the books.

SYDNEY F. HARTLEY
A veteran of seven years here.
Drama 1, 2, 3; Art 4;
Bowling 3, 4;
Intramural basketball 3;
football 3, 4.
Plans to be a
Chartered Accountant.

RICHARD J. HINCHCLIFFE
St. John the Apostle Parish.
Came to College as a Senior.
Former pupil of
St. Louis College, Victoria.
Rich was the fire-ball
of the Yearbook staff.

Poof! Vince Cassidy, Dan Halak, Barry Patmore (behind cloud), Frank Stevens, John McSweyn — all natural scientists. Mark Huba obviously prefers English.

MARK HUBA
St. Augustine's Parish.
Just arrived from
Buckinghamshire, England.
Mark has a
fascinating knowledge of chess.

GORDON F. KILBRIDE
Calls Dawson City his home.
A boarder since 1955.
Drama 2;
Intramural football 3, 4;
Intramural basketball 2, 3, 4;
baseball 3; Bowling 3, 4.

MICHAEL J. KEENAN
St. John the Apostle Parish.
Recent resident of Hamilton,
Ontario.
Yearbook 4;
Intramural football 4.
Hopes for a lawyer's spot.

RAYMOND A. LAFRENIERE
Holy Rosary Cathedral Parish.
Registered at V.C. in 1953.
Band 1, 2; J.V. football 1;
Varsity 2, 3, 4.
Captain of the
Varsity football team in 1957.
Ray's future lies in Medicine.

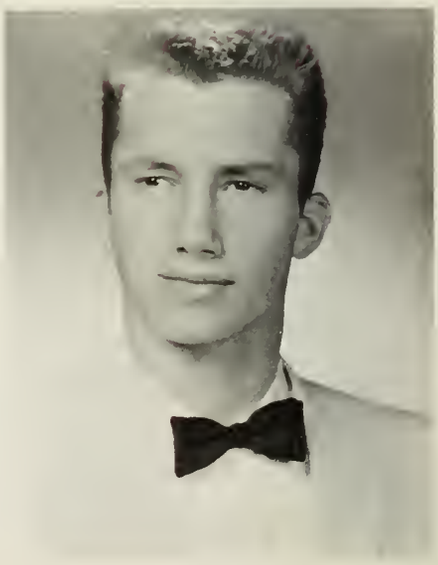
"Hey, I got money, mister!" But Keith Nelligan is unimpressed by Ed McDaniel's plea.

MARVIN L. LAMOUREUX
Blessed Sacrament Parish.
Began his education here in 1950.
Yearbook 1, 2, 3;
Intramural football 1, 2, 3, 4;
basketball 2, 3, 4.
Will pursue a career as a Concessionaire.

RONALD A. LAGRANGE
Our Lady of Fatima Parish.
Started his schooling at College in 1956.
Enjoyed a brief but successful attempt in Art as a Junior.

FRASER LANE
Became a student at V.C. in 1954.
Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4;
Fraser lists travelling as his hobby.

MONTY J. LAMBERTUS
St. Patrick's Parish.
Entered College in his Junior Year.
Art 3, 4;
Intramural basketball 3, 4.
Monty is a prospective lawyer.



ROBERT S. LASKO
Enrolled here as a Sophomore.
A boarder from Lulu Island.
Art 2, 3, 4,; Football 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 2, 3. 4; Baseball 2.
Bob will be a pro ballplayer.

JOHN V. LESS
Holy Name Parish.
Has attended V.C. since 1956.
Journalism 4;
Glee Club 3; Bowling 3, 4;
Intramural basketball 3;
football 3, 4.
Senior Vice-President.

EDWARD P. McDANIEL
Holy Trinity Parish, North Van.
This is Ed's fourth year.
Art 1, 2, 3;
J.V. Basketball 1, 2;
Varsity 3, 4; J.V. Football 2, 3;
Varsity 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4.
Future student of U.B.C.

PAUL MACKENZIE
A boarder from Squamish,
appeared in 1954.
Journalism 2, 3; J.V. football 2;
Intramural basketball 2, 3, 4;
football 3, 4.
Hopes to be a criminal lawyer.

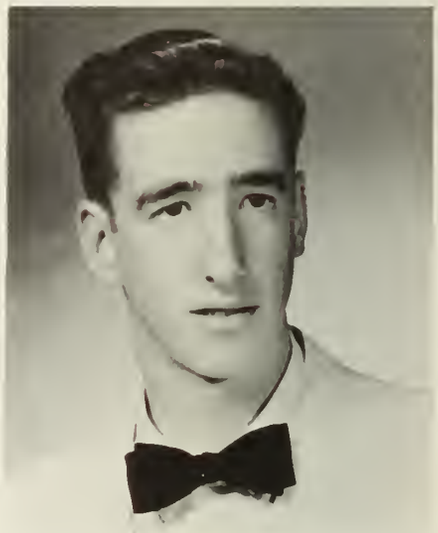
RONALD T. McDOUGALL
Guardian Angels Parish.
Ron has attended class here
since 1954.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 4;
Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4.
Spare time is spent bowling.

WILLIAM S. McCONACHIE
Lives in Vancouver.
Has been a V.C. student
for six years.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
Plans to tour the world.

Track stars? No, just John Steele, Jim Paterson and John Hamilton trying to beat the 9 o'clock bell.

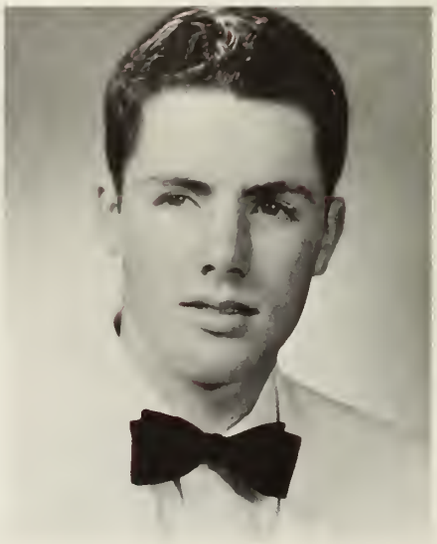
Jim Dukowski and Dave Nichols still maintain it never rains in B.C., but oh! what heavy dew.

KEITH J. NELLIGAN
Nelson Diocese in Creston, B.C.
Came to College
in his Junior year.
Drama 3; Glee Club 4;
J.V. Football 3;
Varsity Football 4;
Intramural Basketball 3, 4.



DAVID P. NICHOLS
Sts. Peter and Paul Parish.
Has been a student here
for nine years.
Journalism 3, 4; Track 3, 4;
Intramural Football 3, 4;
Intramural basketball 3, 4;
Bowling 3, 4.
University next.

RONALD A. McKINNON
Precious Blood Parish,
Cloverdale, B.C.
Entered V.C. as a
freshman boarder.
Journalism 1, 2, 3, 4;
Intramural football 3, 4;
Intramural basketball 4.

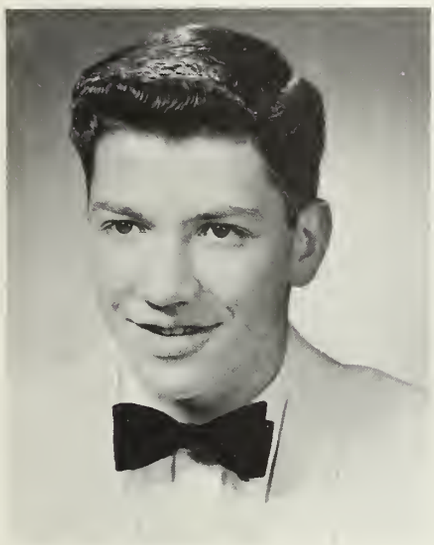


JOHN S. NICHOLS
Registered at V.C. in 1953.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3;
Journalism 4; Track 2, 3, 4;
Intramural Football 1, 3, 4;
Intramural Basketball 2;
Bowling 3, 4.
Forestry Engineering in future.

JOHN McSWEYN
Notre Dame de Fatima Parish,
Maillardville.
Enrolled here as a boarder
in 1954.
Journalism 2, 3, 4;
Mgr. Football 3, 4;
Mgr. Basketball 4;
Mrg. Track 3; Mgr. Baseball 2.

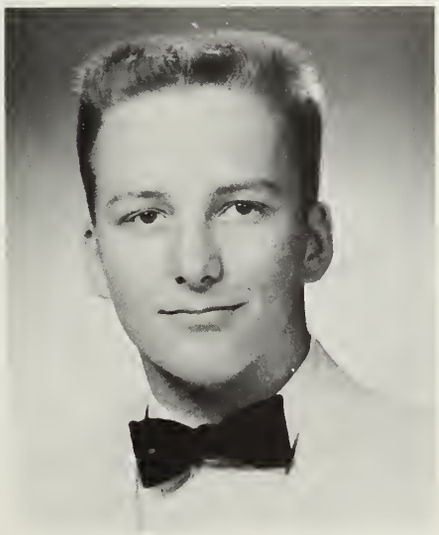
DAVID D. PATERSON
Appeared here as a sophomore.
Art 2, 3; Track 2;
Intramural Basketball 3, 4.
Car mechanics occupies most
of Dave's spare time.

Ray Haramboure's common carrier for Grade 12 with a precious cargo—Stan Nichols, Ron Powell, Jack Fontaine, Syd Hartley, Ron LaGrange.



JAMES G. PATERSON
St. John the Apostle Parish.
Came to College in 1949.
Art 1, 2; Journalism 3, 4;
J. V. Football 2;
Intramural Football 3, 4;
Intramural Basketball 2, 3;
Bowling 2, 3, 4.
Future student of U.B.C.

WAYNE R. PHILLIPS
Hails from West Vancouver.
Arrived at V.C. in his
Junior Year.
Journalism 3, 4.
Plans to enter the field of
Political Science.



BARRY A. PATMORE
Sts. Peter and Paul Parish.
Oldtimer around the school.
Drama 1, 2; Journalism 3;
Intramural Football 3, 4;
Intramural Basketball 3;
Bowling 3.
Going for chemical engineering.

RONALD B. POITRAS
Blessed Sacrament Parish.
A former resident of
Edmonton, Alberta.
Came this year as a Senior.
Intramural Basketball 4.
Trying for Civil Engineering.

MIKLOS PORKOLAB
Our Lady of Sorrows Parish.
One of Budapest's
"Freedom Fighters" during
the Hungarian Uprising
of 1956.
Arrived in May, 1957.
Mike's future is in
Electrical Engineering.

Alert photographer catches two-time-losers Ray LaFreniere and Barney Therrien in the office line-up with first offenders Leo Stradiotti and Bob Wauthier.

RONALD POWELL
A boarder from Dawson City,
Yukon Territory, since 1956.
Glee Club 3, 4; Football 4;
Intramural Basketball 3, 4.
"Bud" hopes to be an engineer.

BRYAN J. REYNOLDS
Sts. Peter and Paul Parish.
An eighth year man at V.C.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3;
Journalism 4; Track 3, 4;
Intramural Football 3, 4;
Intramural Basketball 3;
Bowling 3, 4.
A future lawyer.

JAMES T. RABBITT
Our Lady of Good Hope Parish,
Hope, B.C.
Registered as a boarder
in 1956.
Art 3, 4; J.V. Football 4;
Track 3, 4;
Intramural Football 3, 4;
Intramural Basketball 4;
Sees future in Civil Engineering.

GARY D. SMITH
Started his education here
in 1952.
Art 1, 2, 3, 4;
Mgr. Varsity Football 2, 3.
Entertains himself at
water skiing.

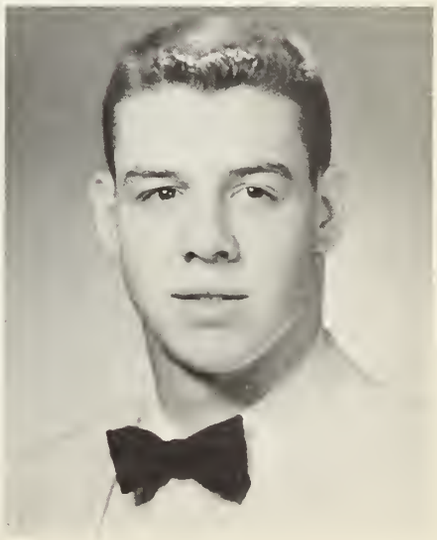
RAYMOND K. SNYDER
Entered V.C. as a Junior.
Lives in Hyder, Alaska.
Music 3, 4; Track 3;
Intramural Football 3, 4;
Intramural Basketball 4.
Ray will go in for Geology.

FRANK B. STEVENS
Comes from far-off
Yellowknife, Y.T.
Registered at V.C. as a
Senior Boarder.
Intramural Football 4;
Intramural Basketball 4.
Trying for position in
field of Engineering.

JOHN P. STEELE
Sts. Peter and Paul Parish.
One of our real oldtimers.
Art 1, 2; Journalism 3, 4;
Bowling 3, 4;
Intramural Football 3, 4;
Intramural Basketball 3, 4.
Plans to take up Law at U.B.C.

LEO J. STRADIOTTI
Corpus Christie Parish.
This is Leo's fourth year at V.C.
Drama 1, 2; Glee Club 3;
Intramural Baseball 2, 3;
Bowling 4.
Further studies at U.B.C.

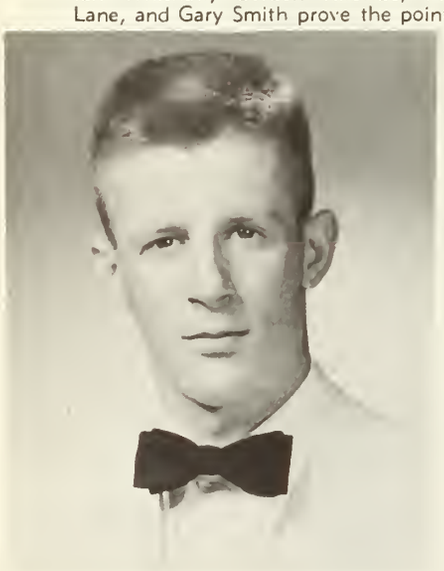
Ray Snyder, Bryan Reynolds, Pedro Arriz and Jim Rabbitt show how to stretch a quarter.



BARNEY T. THERRIEN
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Parish.
Began his studies here
as a Sophomore.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 2.
Hopes to be a pro ballplayer.

Monday always was the toughest day! Dave Paterson, Ian Whishaw, Gordon Kilbride, Paul Whalen, Fraser Lane, and Gary Smith prove the point.

J. PAUL WHALEN
St. Augustine's Parish.
Has experienced ten years in these parts.
Art 1, 2; Baseball 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4.



RICHARD B. WALSH
St. Mary's Parish, Chilliwack.
Started at V.C. in 1955.
Art 2, 4; Football 3, 4; J.V. Football 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 4.
Rick's future lies in dentistry.

IAN WHISHAW
A former resident of Johannesburg, S. Africa.
Ian now lives in Mexico City.
Arrived in '55.
Glee Club 2, 3; Journalism 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Track 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 2.

ROBERT E. WAUTHIER
Guardian Angels Parish.
Formerly of Regina, Saskatchewan.
Bob has been with the College for two years.
Will attend Seattle U.

RAYMUND V. WRIGHT
St. John the Apostle Parish.
Born in Pakistan and raised in England.
Ray has been here since 1952.
Art 1, 2, 3; Intramural Football 3, 4.

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CENTENARY: The Church Around Voncouver

The first Roman Catholic Church in the Vancouver area wos St. Paul's North Vancouver. This church was founded os part of an Indion mission on the shores of beoutiful Burrard Inlet in 1866 by Father Leon Fouquet O.M.I., only eight years ofter the infant colony's founding. From these very humble beginnings on Vancouver's North Shore began the great and heroic expansion of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate on the mainland of this great province under the direction of Bishop L. J. D'Herbomez O.M.I. ond Bishop Paul Dureau O.M.I., the first two bishops of the newly-created Vicar-Apostolate of the B.C. mainlond. In 1909 St. Paul's was renovated to o greot extent, when another tower was odded.

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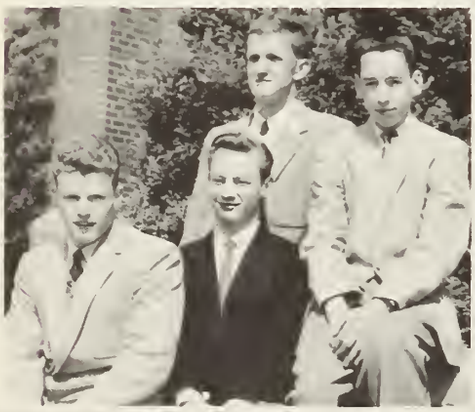
CLASSES

TO CELEBRATE – 1958

Front Row: Dennis Bremner, Arnold Ebenal, Doug Loughran, Alastair Labere, Gary Ingram, Mike McCleery, Paul Deppiesse. **Second Row:** Derrick Fry, Joe Van Raalte, Donald Kerr, Bob Denny, Frank Verkerk, Ken Claridge, Mike Mews, Dave Cooke, Bob Arnold. **Third Row:** Milo Smith, Pat Graf, Bill Janssens, Barrie Giroday, Roy Cameron, Pete Ohler, Paul Seale, Leonard Slivinski, Tony Whitty. **Back Row:** Jim Whalen, Frank Maslowski, Mike McLoughlin, Pete Nichols, John Boyle, John Leahy, George La Grange, Dennis McCloskey, Ted MacDonald, Robert Graham. **Absent:** Pete Browne, Bill Le Sage, Alan Mitchell.

This past year has seen Grade eleven become one of Vancouver College's most active classes. Whether it be sports, studies, or activities, Grade eleven was almost always on top, claiming more Varsity football and basketball players than any other class. Besides having more than its share of honor students, this class far outdistanced the rest of the school in mission collections and it entered enthusiastically in all the school drives. By next year this class will have reached its full potential and become a fine example for the rest of the school to follow.



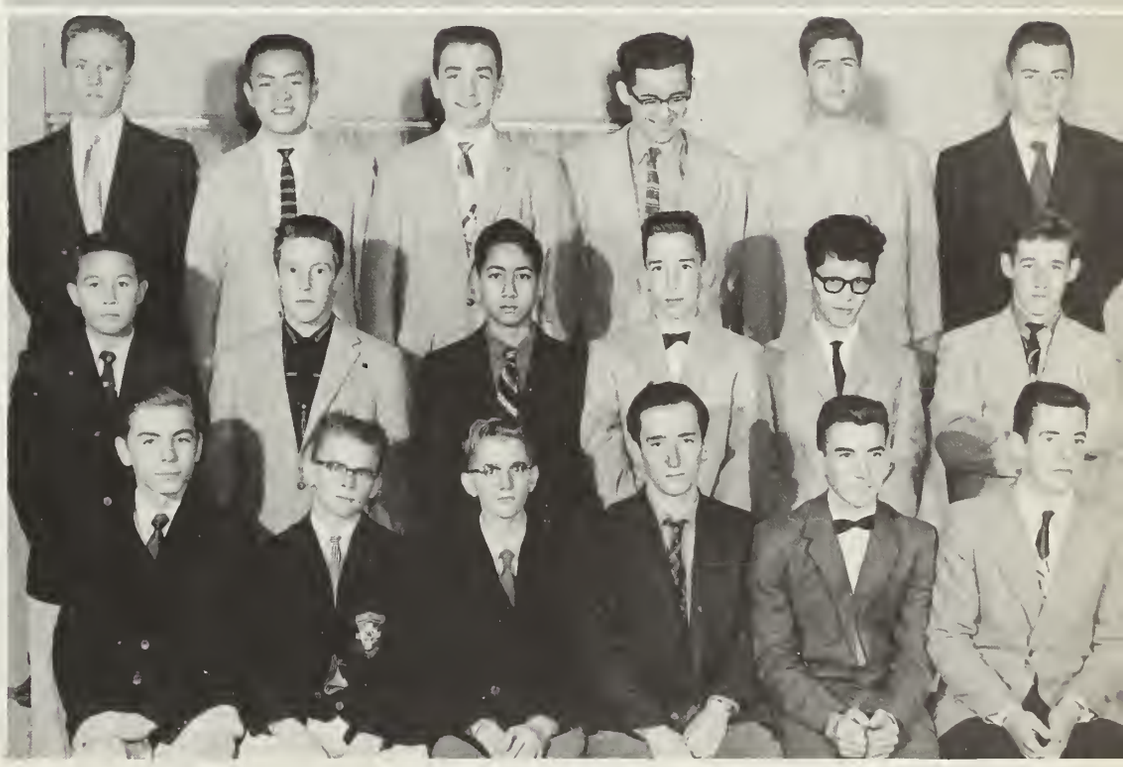
Top Fives . . .

GRADE ELEVEN (Left picture)—Sanford Clare, Rory Leith, Ian Sinkewicz, and John Wililams. Absent: Tom Skupa.

GRADE TWELVE (Right picture) — James Dukowski, Ronald McDougall, Richard Hinchcliffe, Bryan Reynolds, and James Paterson.

Grade 11

Front Row: Brian Cook, Bob Brunelle, Jack Dumont, Wayne Cruchley, Sanford Clare. **Middle Row:** Mike Cantwell, Henry Meixner, Rory Leith, Dick Page, Ian Sinkewicz, Len McSweyn. **Back Row:** Jim Finch, Ian McCue, Don Davies, Terry Keenan, Don Cretney, Tom Kennedy.



Front Row: Andrew Heidrich, Mike McGinnis, Roland Burton, Hal MacDonald, Denis Morin, Richard Morin. **Middle Row:** John Rudland, Bill Fletcher, Gil Peneranda, John Williams, Joe Mock, Gary Rolufs. **Back Row:** Dick Eversbusch, Steve Lee, Tom Skupa, J. C. Smith, Bob Stevens, Bill Evans.

Front Row: Doug Bell, John Bates, Ken Bettin, Don Mersiel, George Lamy, Charles Harrington, Tony Perez, Bob Alma, Lance Murphy, Murray Cliff. **Second Row:** Nelson Gray, Rod McIsaac, Roger Cotter, David Begg, Gary Matthews, Al Fabbi, Bob Dunkeld, Dick Miller, Wayne Reid, Bob Granger. **Third Row:** Henry Delesalle, Don Dixon, Norm Jeanotte, Don Palethorpe, Bob Wedemeier, Robert Potts, Bruce Arbo, Mike Beaton, Jean-Louis Ducroiset, Gordon Bader, Robert Price. **Back Row:** Richard Harold, Rob Hunter, Jim McInnis, Gus Karpes, Mark Nett, Paul Le Vasseur, Bob Brinson, Herb Carey, Joe Janssens, Gordon Montpellier, Dan Julien. **Absent:** Leo Hagel.

Grade 10

The most outstanding feature of the Grade 10 class was their tremendous school spirit. They supplied most of the noise at school functions and enthusiastically supported all school drives and activities. They had plenty to cheer about, too, for there were six varsity and 16 junior varsity lettermen from grade 10 this past year. Honor roll students from this class were Jim Dumont, Eckhardt Ferdinandi, and Terry Campbell. Brothers Walsh and McManus agreed that there were many more close to that coveted circle of students. Greg Findlay, Norm Jeanotte, and Gene Filiatrault showed outstanding ability in athletics while earning their varsity letters. The spirit. and drive that is characteristic of this class will turn it into one of Vancouver College's best classes in the years to come.

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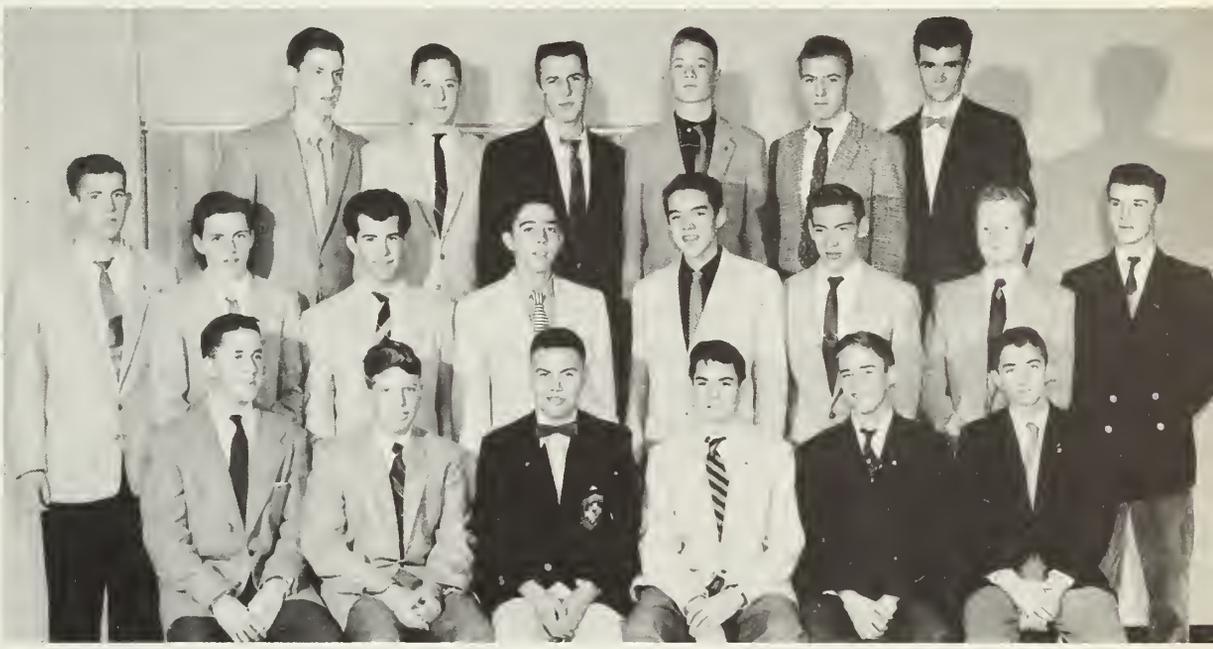
Front Row: Bernard McCabe, Harry McLaughlin, Tim Sharpe, Pete Cavanaugh, Jim Dumont. **Middle Row:** Bob Olson, Pete Patterson, Rick Durand, Brian Adams, Don Kloster, Bruce Richardson, Paul Mui, Phil Poth, Joe Peake. **Back Row:** Greg Findlay, Kevin Cassidy, John Graf, John McDaniel, Bob McGavin, Stan Carter, Frank Croquet, Dave Mitton, Addy Honigman, Bill Heffernan. **Absent:** Roger Paillé.



Front Row: Mike Grant, Bill Sims, Gerry Schell, Bob Loque, Rupert Gibbs, Jim Ryan. **Middle Row:** Alex Macaulay, Dave Nichols, Graham Smith, Terry Campbell, Mike Melanson, Ed McDonald, Wayne Armeneau, Eckhardt Ferdinandi. **Back Row:** Dick Seipp, Jim Abernethy, Gene Filiatrault, Alfred Hailey, Henry Branson, Bernie Marini.

Top Fives . . .

GRADE NINE (Left picture)—John Daem, Timothy LeGoff, Reinhold Hogé and Rodney Midgley. Absent: Francis Hanano.

GRADE TEN (Right picture)—David Mitton, Peter Patterson, Bruce Richardson, James Dumont and Eckhardt Ferdinandi.

Grade 9

Front Row: Harold Wuerch, Bob McNeill, Doug Elding, Jim Kiceluk, Ronald Tucker, Barry Parker, John Ivers, Terry Zee. **Middle Row:** Bart Babineau, Joseph Crooks, Bill Neil, Jack Bourdon, Hedley Baskerville, Les Nolan, Frank Jordan, John Eaglesham. **Back Row:** Dick Pearson, Woo Lee, Frank Hanano, Henry Jang, Donald Rheault, Tracey Pratt, Jim Gourlay, Brian Taillefer, Peter McCaffery. **Absent:** Armin Dettmann, James Fong, John Frehlick, Terry Georgeson, Gordon Giroday, Paul Hamelin, Benny Jow, Tom Wianson.

This year Grade 9 had the distinction of being the largest class in the entire school. Since the construction of Mackin Hall made feasible a new Grade 9 class, there was room for many more boys in this grade. Entrance examinations were held with boys from other Catholic schools in town participating and scholarships, donated by the Mothers' Club, were awarded to those who got the best results.

Much credit can go to Brothers Brosnan, Hunt, and Breen for educating this great number of freshmen. Assisting them in certain subjects were Brother McManus, Brother Walsh, Mr. Owens, and Mr. Garm. Together these teachers produced several honor-roll students, namely Richard Surgeson, John Dixon, Reinhold Hoge, Wilbert Karpes, Timothy LeGoff. There is also some potential varsity football and basketball material in Gary Durkin, Norm Gibbons, Brent Watson, and Alan Wawryk. This class contributed generously to all the school drives and activities and enthusiastically supported the school in all sports. In time, Grade nine will undoubtedly become a credit to themselves and to V.C.

Front Row: Ronald Rolufs, Gerard La Rocque, Michael Carey, Bill Barry, Reinhold Hoge, Mike Wells, Roland Boisvert, John Gordon. **Second Row:** Dezso Huba, Thomas Harkness, Rodney Midgley, Garvin Moles, Wilbert Karpes, Mike O'Flaherty, James Wright, Peter Irving, Derek Kulai, Gary Brady. **Third Row:** Stewart Elliott, Robert Hockin, Wayne Kerr, Brent Watson, Norman Gibbons, Bob Biagioni, Robert Fraser, Allan Wawryk, John Dixon, Michael Chapman. **Back Row:** Richard Boyer, Dennis Rabbitt, Dante Galliazzo, Gary Durkin, Robert Flom, Tim Le Goff, Angus Macaulay, Paul Coté, John McBride. **Absent:** John Cooke, Dennis Gorrick, Jim Kearney.

Front Row: Murray McDonald, Rick Pearse, Dave McCleery, Bob Klein, Roland Fielder, Dennis Brennan, Robert Rowland, Brian Condon. **Second Row:** Joseph Harkley, Duane Noyes, Jim McCaffery, Michael Geluch, Ronald Surgeson, Neil Carey, Don Steele, Claude Marsden, Robert Porter. **Third Row:** Joe Phillips, Kerry Kissinger, Paul Morris, Richard Andrieshyn, Bob Harvey, Al Baronas, Bill Bileski, Leo Steeves. **Back Row:** Pat Hughes, Sam McMaster, Mike Sheasgreen, John Daem, Peter Muhoray, Brian McDonald, Lorne Little, Ken Drummond, Mike Horrocks. **Absent:** Lorne McDonald.

CENTENARY: The Church in the North

In 1867, the year of Canadian Confederation and the ninth anniversary of the colony of British Columbia, Father James McGucken of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, began St. Joseph's Mission at Williams Lake with the construction of a church, the log building on the right of the picture. Gradually the mission grew as Father McGucken's labors among the local Indians and the growing white settlement increased. In 1872 a school on the left of the picture, was opened, staffed by lay teachers and with Father as principal. This mission became the center of the Oblate activity in the Cariboo. The mission continues to flourish, and has now incorporated the Cariboo Indian Residential School. It remains as a living tribute to the Oblate Fathers.

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ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

TO CELEBRATE – 1958

B. C. Centennial COLLEGIAN 1958

There seems to be some skepticism here as editor Jim Dukowski and assistant editor Jim Paterson seek Brother Lyons' approval on a layout.

Senior and faculty staff, Jack Graber and Stan Nichols, check over grad pictures.

After months of preparotion the Centenory Collegian takes its place among the ronks of Collegions post ond to come. Last yeor's award-winning book set o precedent for this yeor's stoff, who, under the guidonce, the inexhoustible know-how ond endless supervision of our moderotor Brother Lyons ond our hard-working editor Jim Dukowski, hos grown from o group of row but willing recruits into o first-class crew. From the story of Mackin Holl to that of the greotest football team in College history this book covers the Vancouver College story in 1958. Several changes have been made from previous editions. A new size has been introduced ond the foremot has been changed from the Life Style that was used for the last three years. We have also used color in the book and we feel this has improved the attractiveness of the Collegian. With the issuing of this book we have met our finol deadline. At last it is a reality, the '58 Collegian!

"This sounds better," remarks copy and rewrite editor John Less to assistant John Williams while checking over write-ups.

Activities staff, Bryan Reynolds, Ron McKinnon, Mike Keenan, and David Nichols ponder over layout ideas during activity period.

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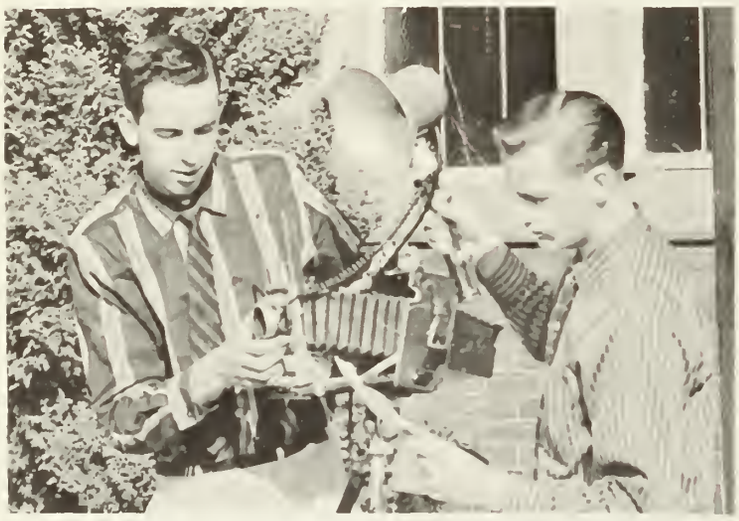
"Is his idea good?" asks grammar school editor John Steele, centre, as he checks the work of Wayne Phillips and Paul Dumaresq.

"This layout would be better balanced if placed over here," seems to be the thought of Ron McDougall as he makes a suggestion to Ian Sinkewicz.

Sports editor Ian Whishaw (standing) looks over prospective writeups as John and Len McSweyn watch with critical eye.

The endless job of setting up the ad section and looking after other business matters was carried out by Richard Hinchcliffe, Rory Leith, Brian Cook and Don Dixon.

Darkroom procedures are ably carried out by Jim Abernathy and Jim Finch.



"Click" goes the shutter as photographer Don Foran and assistant Henry Meixner successfully record another picture for the yearbook.

Busy yearbook staff takes advantage of laboratory facilities during activity period.

Front row: D. Kulai, F. Buder, P. Lane, R. Calles, R. Rankin, K. Mooney, B. Bazin, T. Mooney. **Second row:** J. Kalley, A. Baronas, D. Rose, B. Arbo, P. Hodge, R. Patterson, P. Graham, K. Mooney, P. Purdy, D. Morin, D. Broadbent, P. Harkness. **Third row:** J. Gray, B. Brompton, H. Marsden, B. Porter, S. Siok, D. Fournier, P. Hillborn, F. Croquet, D. Brennan, P. Morris. **Back row:** Mr. Olson, G. Beaudette, B. Taillefer, S. Carter, A. Byrne, B. Heffernan, R. Fielder.

BAND

Hard Working Group Gets to Toot Own Horns

Ah-1, Ah-2, Ah-3. S. Carter leads a small inspirational group at one of the athletic functions. Included are P. Morris, D. Brennan, D. Kulai, A. Baronas, B. Heffernan and B. Porter.

Mr. Olson demonstrates correct methods of transposition while sax player B. Arbo watches attentively.

From the old cafeteria the sounds of blaring horns, crashing cymbals, and rolling drums permeate the tranquility of the V.C. classrooms. On the last three days of each week the College band congregates here under the upraised baton of Mr. Olson. During the past year it has been responsible for the great incentive and school spirit present at the school's athletic and social functions. In the future school years, the existing feelings and spirit that will be present at College will depend a great deal upon the success of the band and it is the hope of the student body that the following years will produce an equally inspirational group.

Front Row: Bernard McCabe, Norm Gibbons, Bob Biagioni, Keith Nelligan, Bob Wauthier, Ian McCue, Jim Finch, Mark Nett, Bill Evans, Richard Andrieshyn, Dan Julien. **Second Row:** Addy Honigman, Tim Le Goff, Dave Begg, Joe Peake, Roger Cotter, Tim Sharpe, Barry Parker, Dave McCleery, Richard Pearse, Nelson Gray, Richard Surgeson, Armin Dettman, Murray McDonald. **Third Row:** Sanford Clare, Paul Seale, Pete Ohler, Mike Chapman, Ron Powell, Bob Graham, Alex Macaulay, Barrie Giroday, Norm Jeanotte, Bob Potts, Mike Beaton, Herb Carey. **Back Row:** Gary Durkin, Stewart Elliott, Murray Cliff, Tom Skupa, Steve Lee, Dick Miller, .Paul Levasseur, Ken Bettin, Rob Granger, Joe Van Raalte, Bill McGinnis, Henry Delesalle, Don Mersiel.

GLEE CLUB

Through the vocont holls of the school during octivity period one moy heor the echo of the mojestic stroins of "Solve Regino," chonted softly by the dedicoted members of the Voncouver College Glee Club. This yeor hos brought obout mony surprising but pleosont chonges. Mr. Otemon, in his first yeor os director, cut the number of singers in holf. In shorp controst to last yeor's eloborote production of Gilbert ond Sullivon's "The Mikodo," Gregorion Chont hos token over the spotlight. The students took to this new form eogerly ond set to work perfecting the difficult hormony ond Lotin phrosing. The perseveronce wos well reworded, when, on Loetore Sundoy, Morch 16, the Voncouver College Glee Club won high proise in o competition with oll Cotholic high schools in the greoter Vancouver oreo. Although the colour ond excitement of previous yeors were missing, the loss is more thon compensoted for by the ocquisition of greoter understonding of this deeply moving music.

MR. G. OTEMAN, Director.

T. Le GOFF, Accompanist.

The College Glee Club wins high praise on Laetare Sunday.

ART

The last three days of every week are special to the art student—these are activity days. From 2:30 to 3:10 he may be found creating anything from humourous cartoon posters to paintings in oil or water colours. Grade Nine is instructed in poster painting and lettering by Brother Brosnan. The special intricacies of copper tooling are taught by Brother Bucher to all Grade Ten students. Those in Grades Eleven and Twelve have a choice of Brother Bucher's copper tooling, leather-craft by Brother Hill, or painting taught by Brother Walsh. It is conceivable that one or two of these students will become real artists. However, the majority will not, but they will develop an understanding of beauty and an entertaining hobby to carry with them into future life.

G. Karpes, D. Nichols and P. Mui concentrate on their artistic endeavours.

J. Dumont seems amused by his efforts at sketching.

Deep in concentration, G. Findlay labours diligently at leathercraft.

Brother Brosnan exhibits great patience as he instructs M. Wells.

The Poster Class hard at work developing their artistic talents.

J. Jansens inspects his near finished work of art.

Dave Nichols, winner of B.C. Catholic Poster Contest, shows his entry to Brother Walsh.

M. O'Flaherty, M. Carey prepare propaganda for an upcoming basketball game.

D. Morin, E. Filiatrault helping the janitors or doing a jug?

J. McSweyn, R. Dunkeld try to wrestle out a free coke from the boarders "Coke" machine.

SENIOR

G. Kilbride, G. Findlay, B. Hunter helping each other pack for wishful weekend.

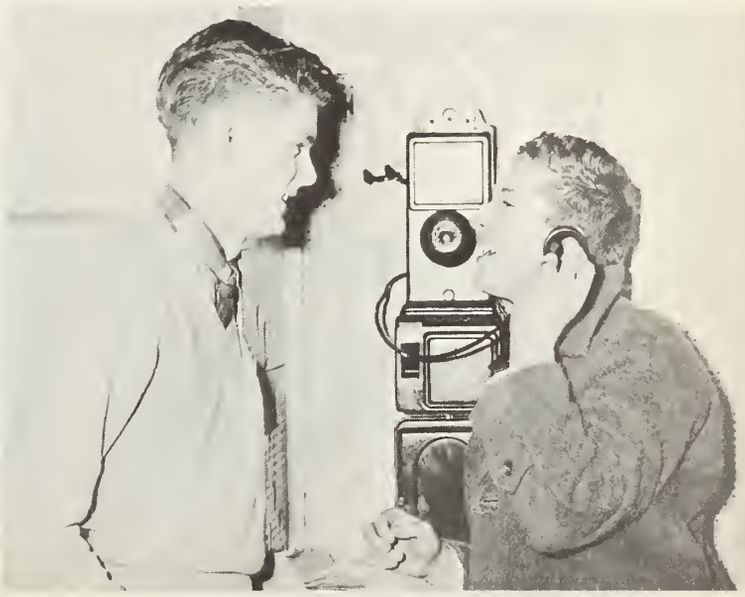
R. Eversbusch, S. Clare and T. Baker ponder over a relaxing game of Chinese Checkers.

Front row: Bob Wauthier, Jim Rabbitt, Henry Branson, Pedro Arriz, Ray Snyder, Bill Compton, John McSweyn, Robert Potts, Ralph Dunkeld, Rick Durand, Ken Bettin. **Second row:** Phil Poth, Don Mersiel, Rich Morin, Allen Fabbi, Tim Sharpe, Denis Morin, Joe Mock, Bob Hunter. **Third row:** Barry Patmore, Len McSweyn, Robert Graham, Bernie Marini, Frank Stevens, Dennis McCloskey, Ronald Powell, Sanford Clare, Bob Lasko, Gordon Kilbride. **Back row:** Charles Harrington, Tony Perez, Albert Barrenechea, Lance Murphy, Jim Whalen, Ian Whishaw, Dan Halak, Keith Nelligan, Gene Filiatrault, Ron McKinnon, Paul Mackenzie.

BOARDERS

Seven thirty A.M.; Rise and Shine! At the sound of the bell each morning some fifty sleep-drugged senior boarders face a new day. This group of seniors, comprised of students from grades ten to twelve, has a cosmopolitan atmosphere with boarders hailing from Mexico, Alaska, the B.C. Interior and the Northwestern States. Their spacious recreation room, a favourite haunt during off-school hours, sports a record player, T.V., lounging chairs and a host of magazines. Following the inevitable two hour evening study period, a hotly contested intramural sports program gives a welcome distraction from studies. Weekly confession and Mass four times a week provide spiritual stimulation. The home environment is accented even more by a fine spirit of comaraderie existing between Brothers and students and among the boarders themselves.

F. Stevens, J. Rabbitt seem to enjoy this telephone conversation.



JUNIOR BOARDERS

Front row: Murray Camroux, Alain Desvignes, Paul Loranger, Patrick Mooney, Kenneth Mooney. **Middle row:** Martin Iseppi, Warren Reid, George Roux, Andreas Telegdi, Alec Domasezwicz, David Silbernagel. **Back row:** Gabriel Turoc, Malcolm Gillis, Joseph Adams, Patrick Handley, Brian O'Neill, Brian Carufel, André McDonald.

The Junior Boarders are the youngest of the resident students at V.C. Under the direction of Brothers Hill and Estrada, the 18 boys are brought up just as if they were home. Mrs. Mulroney, the matron, takes care of the boys and provides a motherly touch to the otherwise unfamiliar surroundings. The boys attend Mass twice a week and put in a solid hour of study each night. After study, they are let loose in the gym and may play or watch their favourite television programs. Lights out at 8:30 caps a busy but happy day for the junior boarders.

Above: J. Adams and B. O'Neill complete the morning's first task.

Below: By the looks of this it's Disneyland hands down.

Above: W. Reid resorts to a tug-of-war with D. Silbernagel over a latest issue. **Below:** The daily chore of shoe polishing is done by M. Iseppi and P. Loranger.

Front row: Daniel Morin, Gerard Bing, Akos Szakolczai, Paul Telegdi, Michael Tegart, Arpad Schneider, Terry Marshall, David Morin, Mike De Repentigny, Roland Rolufs, Alexander Kovats, Randy Patterson. **Second row:** Terry Mooney, Roger Bernier, Ed Roest, Stuart Gray, Alex Bandy, Anthony Kowalski, Alfredo Julian, Robert Wright, Patrick Ploeger, David Fairleigh, Jack Camroux, Roger Currie, Duane Noyes. **Third row:** Claude Verdier, Robert Flom, Bob Biagioni, Norm Gibbons, Bart Babineau, Allen Byrne, Marshall Wordley, Peter Muhoray, Garry Beaudette, Brian Taillefer, Leo Steeves. **Back row:** Ken Brunelle, Peter Leest, Richard Surgeson, Roland Fielder, Denis Brennan, Denis Rabbitt, John Gordon, Lorne Little, Dante Galliazzo, Daniel Twan, Don Archibald.

D. Archibald and K. Brunelle adjust the wireless set.

P. Leest helps Bro. Edward pin up a jug list.

J. Gordon seems to have made an error which is being corrected by E. Roest.

Intermediate Boarders Have "Home Away From Home."

The Intermediate Boarders are those from grades seven, eight, and nine. Brothers Pastone and Edward, the moderators will tell you that their twenty-eight charges give them very little trouble. These boys come from many parts of the globe in order to receive a good Christian education at the hands of the Brothers.

The Intermediate Boarder's day begins at 6:30 at which time he attends Mass at nearby Sts. Peter and Paul Church. After this his day is much like the day boy's, differing only in the evening which may include a movie or a game of basketball in the gym. After two hours study, the boarder's day ends.

Msgr. Nichol celebrates the Mass on First Friday in the V.C. Gym.

RELIGION

Rich Walsh takes advantage of a private talk with Retreat Master Father O'Neill.

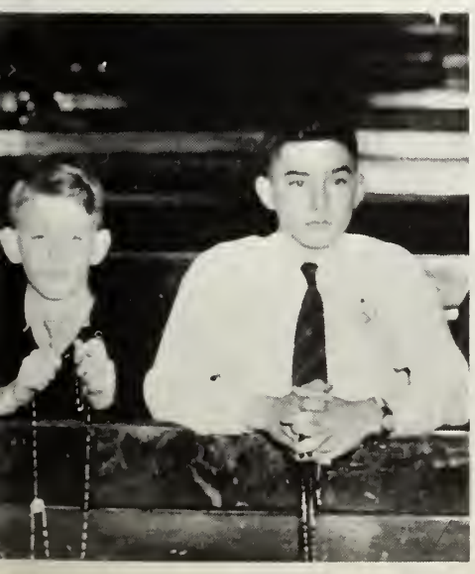
"Remember the Lard in the days af yaur youth." Apparently the advice af the psalmist has been taken to heart at Vancauver Callege. Religian is an integral part af the rautine fram the prayers befare each class ta the daily religian periad. Sacieties such as the Legian af Mary and the Apastleship af Prayer faster the develapment af a deeper devatian. Each first Friday a general cammunian Mass is held far the students in Sts. Peter and Paul Church. During Lent it was a regular practice af the Grammar Schaal ta assemble in the chapel after lunch ta recite the rasary. The high light af the year was the intraductian af the cause af Brather Edmund Ignatius Rice, faunder af the Irish Christian Brathers. A special mass was celebrated in the gymnasium in hanaur af the accasian. Aside fram these there is the canstant endeavour af the faculty ta infuse inta the students Christian morals and principles.

iving Rosary performed on Holy Rosary Sunday at Capilano Stadium.

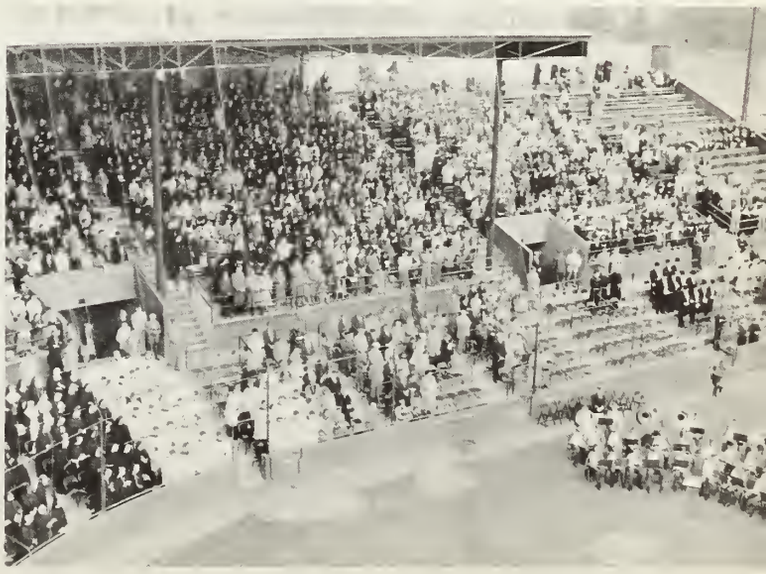
Grammar school rosary at lunch hour sees a large group.

Students returning from one of the informative retreat talks.

M. Murison and G. Brusset say their rosary during the Forty Hours' Devotion.



Every school was well represented at Rosary Sunday.



Front row: T. Sharpe, J. Dixon, B. Hockin, B. Taillefer, L. Steeves.
Back row: B. Condon, A Hailey, N. Carey, A. Barrenechea, D. Fry.

Library Club

One of the most necessary clubs in the school is the Library Club. Under the direction of Brother Tompkins this year's staff discharged the various duties connected with a library system by their arduous work during off-school hours. The library not only supplies an attractive selection of fiction and non-fiction books but offers a wide variety of reference books dealing with such topics as religion, arts, history, and the sciences. Everday magazines in the field of sports, mechanics, and general-living may be found there also.

Many thanks to the staff members and Brother Tompkins for their untiring efforts to keep our library up to date and well-organized.

Here, a student makes use of the library facilities with the help of attendant J. Dixon.

The News Sheet

With the first publication early in September, the News Sheet swung into existence under the direction of a staff headed by Brother Martin. Milo Smith, editor, Bob Olson, Bob Wedemeier, and Bernie Marini, reporters, collected items varying from religious matters to sports to just plain nonsense. With rather sporadic publication dates, the school soon came to realize that someone was attempting to impart selected tidbits of wisdom and wit.

Soon after Christmas, three new arrivals in form of Terry Baker, Jean-Pierre Daem and Michael Geluch added to the general chaos. All in all, no harm was done and a lot of fun was had in the meantime.

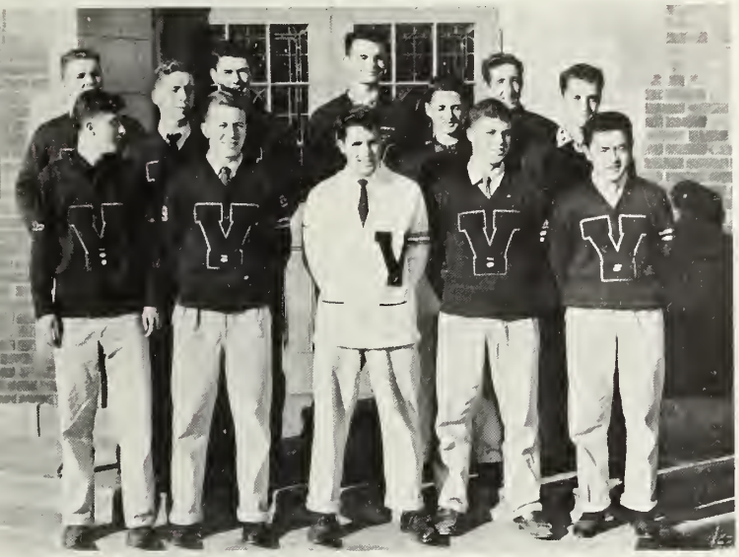
STAFF OF "THE DOPE" SHEET hard at work: **Far row:** B. Wedemeier, M. Geluch, J. Daem. **Near row:** B. Olson, T. Baker, B. Marini.

Another edition of the "Occasional Dope" is laid out by editor M. Smith and staff-member M. Geluch.

MONOGRAM CLUB

Lost December, the thirty-one members of the Monogram Club met under the supervision of Mr. Owens, footboll cooch, and elected Roy Lo-Freniere as president, Bob Losko os vice-president, and Pete Browne os secretory-treasurer of the Club. The boys olso ogreed to help organize school octivities ond to usher ot school functions. Brother Brosnon, the athletic director, was moderator of the Monogram Club, and his odvice and guidance have been involuoble to the officers of the Club.

Front row: H. Carey, R. Eversbusch, F. Maslowski, R. LaFreniere, N. Jeanotte, M. McLaughlin. **Second row:** Br. Brosnan, B. Lasko, E. Filiatrault, K. Nelligan, P. Ohler, B. Powell. **Back row:** G. Findlay, L. McSweyn, B. Graham, B. Giroday, B. Therrien.



Front Row: J. McSweyn, E. McDaniel, S. Nichols, I. Whishaw, S. Lee. **Back row:** R. Cameron, B. Wedemeier, P. Seale, J. Dumont, K. Claridge, D. Nichols, J. Graber.

PEP CLUB

This yeor, as in other years, one of the main reasons for the success of Vancouver College athletic teams was the tremendous support of the Pep Club. No matter what the season, the "Fighting Irish" were bocked up by o multitude of raucous voices ossisted by o snappy little bond led by Stan Carter. Brother Estrada moderated the Club and wos helped by cheer-leaders Bob Olsen, Wayne Reid, Tom Skupo, ond Stan Corter.

Cheerleaders whoop up College fans during the Provincial Tournament at U.B.C.

Kneeling: W. Reid, B. Olson.
Standing: T. Skupa, S. Carter.

CENTENARY: Catholic Hospitals

Of the fifteen Roman Catholic hospitals now in B.C., the first was St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, pictured above as it was originally. This institution, founded in 1876, is also the oldest hospital in B.C. in continuous existence. Much credit is due to the Sisters of St. Ann for the development of the above building into the modern and spacious St. Joseph's of today. In fact it is now only second to St. Paul's Hospital, in the heart of Vancouver's busy West End, in size. St. Paul's founded in 1894, is under the direction of the Sisters of Providence. Of the remaining thirteen hospitals, three are in Vancouver, one in Victoria, one in New Westminster, and the rest are in such far-flung places as Vanderhoof and Dawson Creek.

1858 — A CENTURY

SPORTS

TO CELEBRATE ~ 1958

Front row: E. McDaniel, G. Ingram, H. Carey, R. Everbusch, H Branson, I. Whishaw, F. Maslowski, S. Lee, K. Nelligan. **Middle row:** N. Gray (Mgr.), G. Durkin, M. McLaughlin, M. Beaton, N Jeannotte, R. Walsh, Doug Reid (Asst. Coach), R. LaFreniere (Capt.), Fred Owens (Coach), P. Browne, R. Cameron, R. Graham, J. Finch, W. Fletcher, M. Mews (Mgr.). **Back row:** R. Wedemeier (Mgr.), E. Macdonald, A. Macaulay, P. Ohler, T. Whitty, B. Lasko, J. Dumont, P. Seale, R. Powell, G. Findlay, B. Therrien, L. McSweyn, B. Giroday, J. McSweyn (Mgr.).

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Dr. Donnelly and Athletic Director Brother Brosnan.

Not since the golden days of Greg Kabot has Vancouver College been fortunate enough to have the services of such outstanding coaches as Fred Owens and Doug Reid. In the three years he has been here Coach Owens has compiled a remarkable record of 19 wins and only 5 losses while proving College the top Junior team in B.C.

Doug Reid, a former B.C. Lion, came here in 1956, and since then has proved himself invaluable as a backfield coach. As long as these coaches remain, V.C. is assured of staying a major high-school football power.

Coaches Fred Owens and Doug Reid.

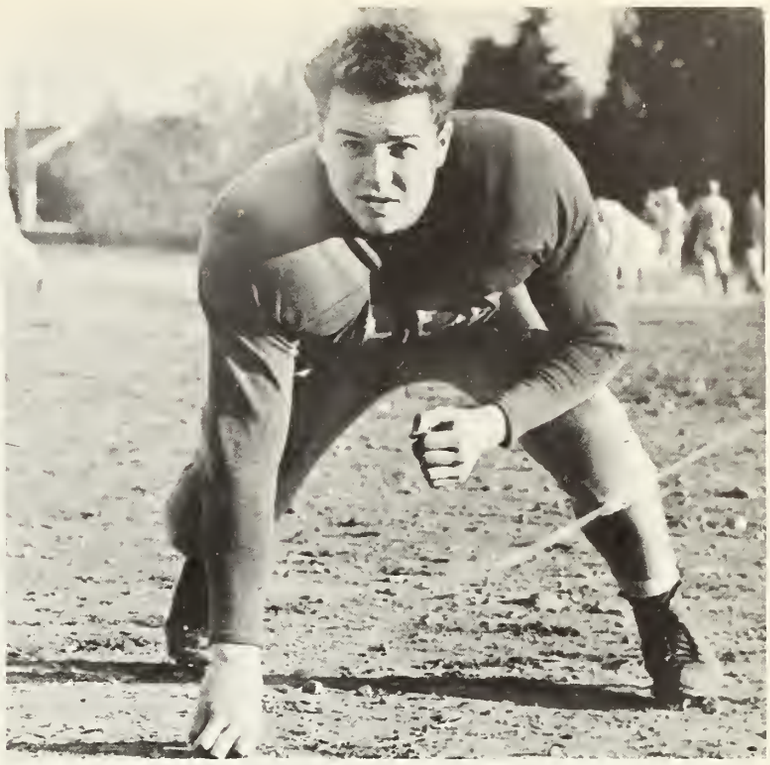
College '57 Squad Rated With All Time Greats

Footboll reoched its peok of success ot Voncouver College in 1957. Not only did the teom compile o record of seven victories ond only one defeot but they olso won the Archbishops' Trophy, symbolic of the Cotholic High School Chompionship of Voncouver. To top oll this off, they proved themselves the best junior footboll teom in British Columbio by beoting the B.C. Junior Chompion Voncouver Merolomos in o post-seoson gome.

Success come eorly for the 1957 Fighting Irish. They won their first four gomes with overwhelming scores ond took o close one from the Bellinghom Red Roiders. Then disoster struck. After winning twelve in o row College wos upset by the Ferndole Golden Eogles 20 to 14, which turned out to be the only blot on on otherwise spotless record.

The next opponent wos Notre Dome High School ond they were crushed by o score of 38 to 14 in whot wos the first high school footboll gome ever ployed ot Empire Stodium. At the end of the gome coptoin Roy Lo Freniere wos presented with the Archbishops' Trophy.

The lost gome of the seoson ogoinst B.C. Junior Chompions, the Merolomos, wos olso ployed ot Empire Stodium. College's 20 to 15 win ended the long-stonding orgument obout whether the footboll ployed by the Big Four Junior Leogue of Voncouver wos of o better colibre thon thot ployed by V.C.



Right guard and captain Ray Lafreniere.

Not sotisfied with hoving won 19 gomes while losing only 5 since he orrived ot V.C. in 1955, Cooch Fred Owens promises thot next yeor will be even better thon this yeor. Since only four first-stringers ore seniors he will hove o strong nucleus with which to work. With next yeor's coptoin, Poul Seole, leoding the woy, the whole teom will be oiming for thot undefeoted seoson which hos so norrowly eluded them for the post 2 yeors.

V.C. – 44 MUNROE – 0

V.C. – 33 COMO LAKE – 0

Ray LaFreniere, Tony Whitty and Frank Maslowski storm an O'Dea passer.

Quarterback Peter Ohler.

Heads or tails? Ray LaFreniere and Notre Dame's Mike Dagenais wait for the toss in Empire Stadium.

V.C. – 39 U.B.C. – 0

V.C. – 46 O'DEA – 12

VARSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Player	Yardage	Carries	Average
R. Cameron	1472	135	10.9
I. Whishaw	336	41	8.2
P. Ohler	130	37	3.4
F. Maslowski	116	28	4.1
K. Nelligan	104	31	3.3
G. Findlay	74	9	8.2
G. Ingram	66	26	2.5
E. McDaniels	33	11	3

Players	T.D.'s
R. Cameron	17
I. Whishaw	4
B. Lasko	3
P. Ohler	3
F. Maslowski	2
K. Nelligan	2
P. Seale	2
G. Ingram	2
R. Walsh	1
G. Findlay	1

Right tackle Barney Therrien.

Left guard Richard Eversbusch, centre Lenny McSweyn, and right guard Norm Jeanotte.

End Bob Lasko straight arms a would-be Monroe tackler.

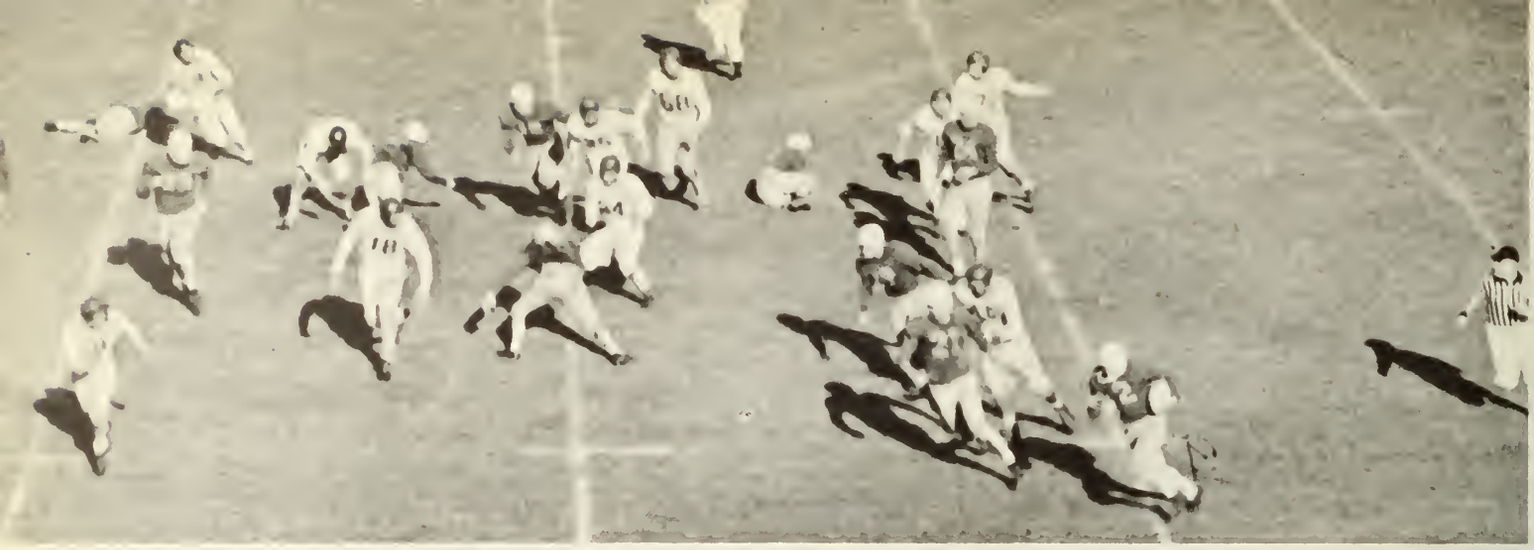
End Paul Seale runs down a Notre Dame halfback.

V.C. – 18 BELLINGHAM – 6

V.C. – 14 FERNDALE – 20

Left ends Rick Walsh and Bob Lasko.

Fullbacks Keith Nelligan and Frank Maslowski.



Blocking forms up as Gary Ingram heads for U.B.C.'s goal line.

V.C. – 38 NOTRE DAME – 19

V.C. – 20 MERALOMAS – 15

Left tackles Pete Browne and Ron Powell.

Tenseness shows on the side lines at a crucial moment in the Ferndale game.

Centre Jack Dumont.

Left halfbacks Ed McDaniels and Ian Whishaw.

Right halfback Roy Cameron.

Archbishops' Trophy.

Roy Cameron goes for six against Monroe, Peter Ohler follows up.

BANQUET

The 1957 Football season was brought to an end by the annual banquet at which the monograms and special awards were given. The winner of the Inspiration Award was Keith Nelligan, and Roy Cameron was voted the Most Valuable Player. The banquet ended with the announcement of the election of Paul Seale and Peter Ohler as next year's captains.

Those identified at the head table at the banquet are, from right to left: Br .Walsh, Father Swinkle, Br. Bates, Fred Yehle, Father McInerney, Fred Owens, Mrs. Owens, and Doug Reid.

Bottom row: J. Finch, F. Verkerk, J. Ryan, G. Durkin, J. McInnis, B. Biagioni, B. Fletcher. **Middle row:** N. Gibbons, J. Rabbitt, J. Smith, B. McCabe, T. Skupa, I. McCue, B. Stevens, A. Mitchell, D. Loughran. **Top row:** G. Bardy, B. Heffernan, B. Arbo, J. Bourdon, P. Jordan, L. Nolan, A. Macaulay, H. DeLeSalle, E. MacDonald, A. Wawryk, D. Gorrick.

Hopes for Future Ride on Junior Varsity

Coach Rick Kaser, star end of the B.C. Lions, headed the coaching staff.

Moderator Br. Eccleston and assistant coach Joe Brehm examine a pair of shoulder pads.

SEASON RECORD

2 Wins		3 Losses	
V.C.	0	Meralomas	47
V.C.	0	Marpole	43
V.C.	6	West Van.	20
V.C.	18	Buccaroos	6
V.C.	6	Blue Bombers	0

Jim Finch rides a Bomber down as Bob Stevens watches.

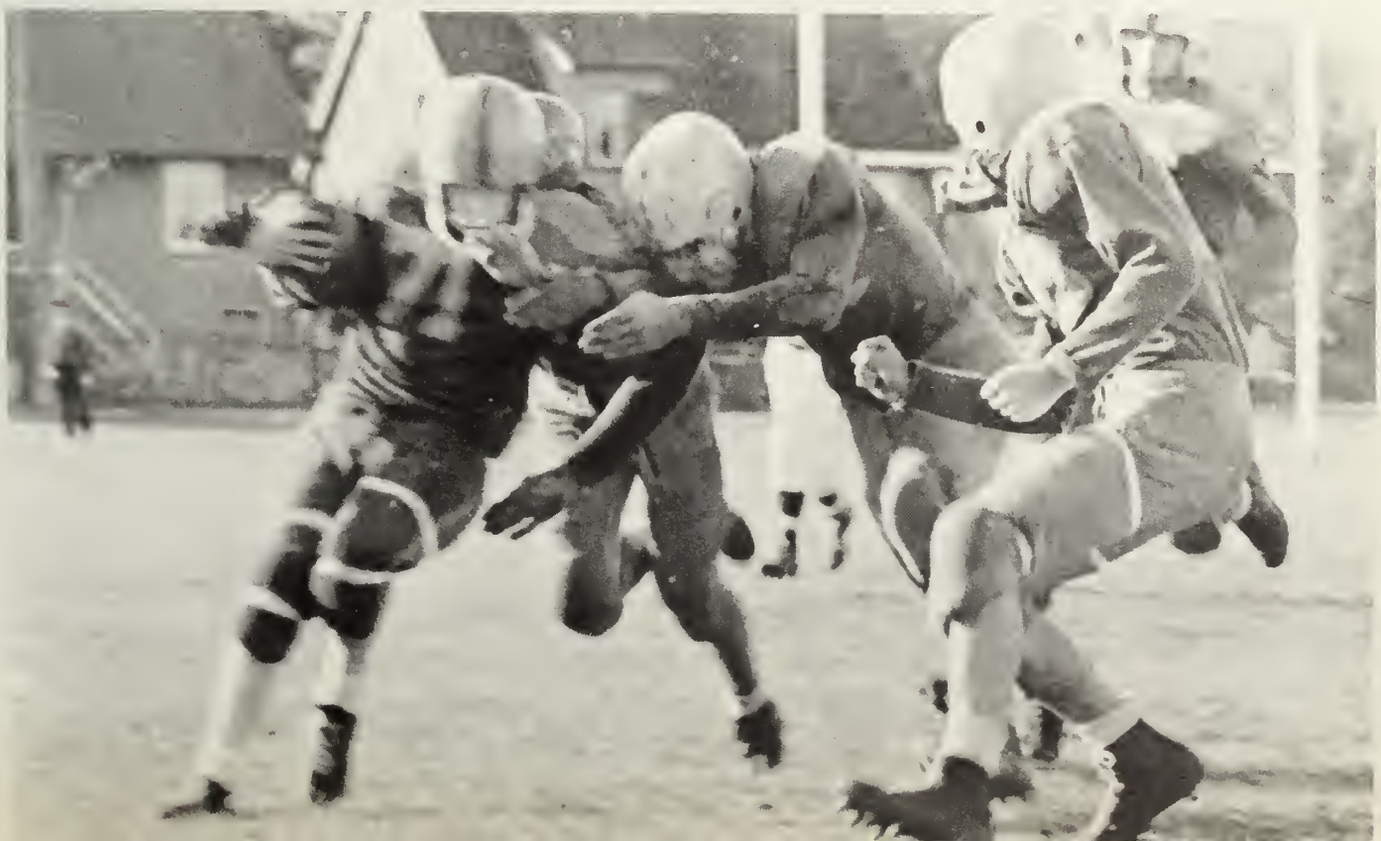
Jim Ryan exhibits his own unique form of tackling.

Mud, sweat, and tears were the trademarks of the 1957 version of the Junior Fighting Irish. The mud was in the form of the Vancouver College campus and various playing fields around town. The sweat was produced by the 25 boys on the team and the tears came in the seemingly hopelessness of playing opponents who outweighed the team by an average of 30 pounds per man.

During the first part of the season everything seemed to go against the Junior Varsity, but as the season progressed the boys' perseverence and the long hard hours of practice finally paid off in the form of two consecutive wins at the end of the season.

Because of the efforts of the head coach, Rick Kaser, and his assistants Joe Brehm and Lorne McLean, many of this year's Junior Varsity, well drilled in the fine points of the game, will next year make the big jump to the Varsity.

The Little Irish show some flashy gang tackling as they throw a Bomber ball carrier for a loss.



Tony Whitty

Pete Ohler

Paul Seale

Frank Maslowski

Bob Lasko

Coach Leo Mulhern

Roy Cameron

Barrie Giroday

SEASON'S RECORD

V.C.	40	J.O.	35	V.C.	63	S. Burnaby	47
V.C.	42	Grads	40	V.C.	53	Cumberland	44
V.C.	28	Byng	29	V.C.	42	Courtenay	48
V.C.	42	N. Dame	17	V.C.	48	Lynden	46
V.C.	46	Blaine	48	V.C.	38	Meridian	46
V.C.	30	Faculty	44	V.C.	52	O'Dea	69
V.C.	23	Byng	25	V.C.	52	Gladstone	36
V.C.	56	S. Burnaby	31	V.C.	45	Pearson	47
V.C.	33	P. W.	32	V.C.	61	Gladstone	40
V.C.	35	N. Dame	30	V.C.	47	King Ed	35
V.C.	55	Pearson	46	V.C.	44	N. Surrey	33
V.C.	43	Pt. Alberni	28	V.C.	66	Vernon	30
V.C.	51	St. Louis	28	V.C.	30	Byng	47
				V.C.	42	Pearson	26

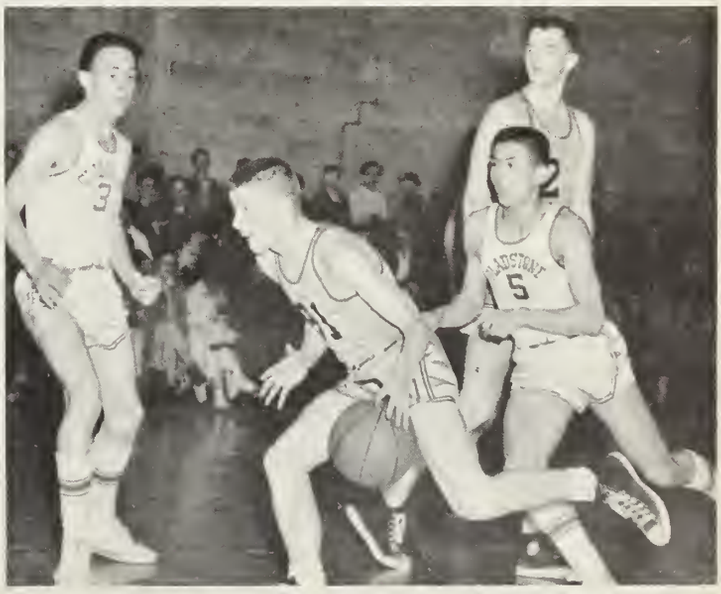
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Frank Maslowski (4) avoids a collision with Roy Cameron, Bob Lasko calls for a pass in the O'Dea game.

New Year, New Coach, High Hopes! These were the passwords for the '58 Gaels. Leo Mulhern, farmer V.C. star who took over the reins from last year's coach, Ken Wright, set to work immediately to get the team ready for the B.C. Centennial Tournament. The pre-Christmas season was rough. The team was learning a new "system" offence. It took great patience and long hard hours of practice but the team improved steadily. After some spotty performances, the first half of the season ended an a happy note as the galloping Gaels edged the Night League Champs, Prince of Wales, and thus annaunced themselves as contenders for the B.C. crown.

Frank Maslowski drives in for a lay-up around an Alberni guard.

Rick Walsh cuts off Jack Dumont's block.



Tony Whitty drops Frank Maslowski's pass over the rim in the Gladstone game.

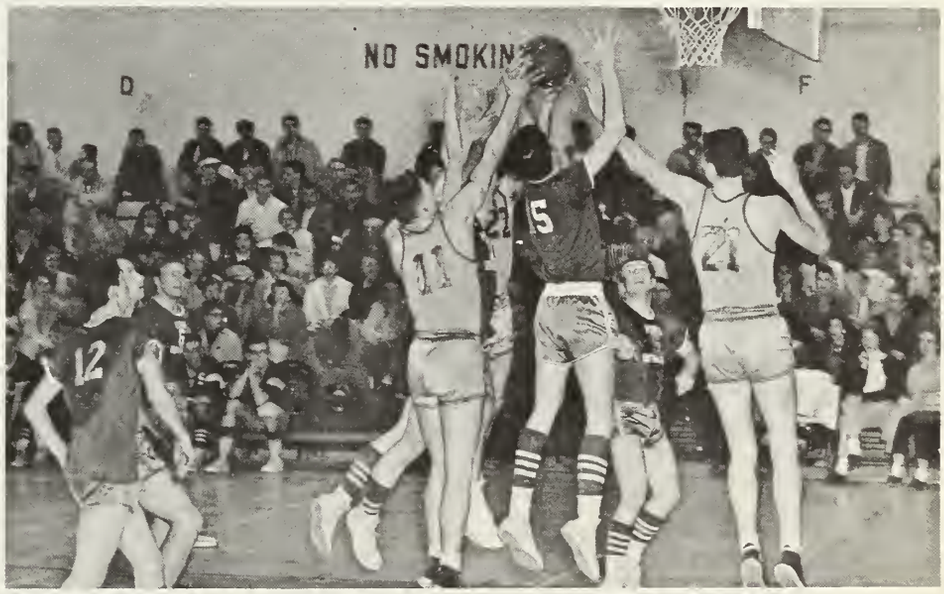
Bob Lasko dodges his check and lays the ball up for two points against Courtenay.

New Year, New Coach, High Hopes!

THE 1958 GAELS: Frank Maslowski, Barrie Giroday, Bob Brunelle, Roy Cameron, Bob Lasko, Jack Dumont, Tony Whitty, Paul Seale, Pete Ohler, Rick Walsh, Eugene Filiatrualt, Coach Leo Mulhern. Front: Managers, John McSweyn, Mike Mews, Bob Wedemeier.

Paul Seale snatches a Notre Dame rebound from the backboard as Frank Maslowski hovers.

V.C. Wins Right to Enter B.C. Tourney For 10th Year



Paul Seale (11) and Jack Dumont (21) join Tony Whitty in a fight for the ball in the Lower Mainland Tournament against King Ed.

STATISTICS

Player	Points
Bob Lasko	282
Tony Whitty	206
Paul Seale	280
Pete Ohler	152
Frank Maslowski	97
Jack Dumont	84
Bob Brunelle	39
Roy Cameron	35
Barrie Giroday	34

"Let's get in there and fight!"

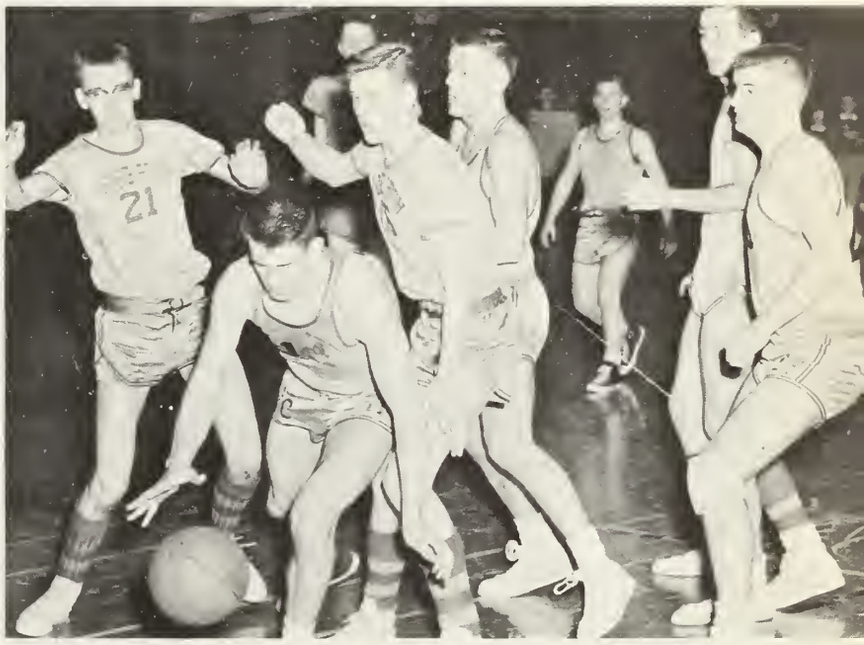
Third Place to Gaels in Centennial Tourney

Will he score? Barrie Giroday and Pete Ohler look like paying spectators as Tony Whitty gets his eye on the basket.

Bob Lasko does his Tournament Special in the semi-finals against Lord Byng, one of the few times he got past Gusche.

The spectators' view of how the Gaels set up their plays.

Rick Walsh strains for height as he goes for two points against Vernon.



(Above) Paul Seale slips out of a tight spot as Tony Whitty sets a block.
(Below) The victorious Gaels come off the floor after the North Surrey game.

The high point of the season was a two game series against O'Dea. Although they were divided the single win by V.C. broke a seven year losing streak. The lower Mainland Tournament was next. The four top teams would go on to the B.C. Tourney. The Gaels were upset in the opener by Lester Pearson in the final second, but won their next two games and entered the B.C. Invitational Championships.

Six hundred fans cheered the Gaels on to victory in the first two games. The finals saw the four best teams in the Province clash. The Irish were defeated by Lord Byng in the semi-finals, but easily won the final against Lester Pearson to grab third place. Team Captain Bob Lasko was selected for the second all-star team and Paul Seale got honourable mention.

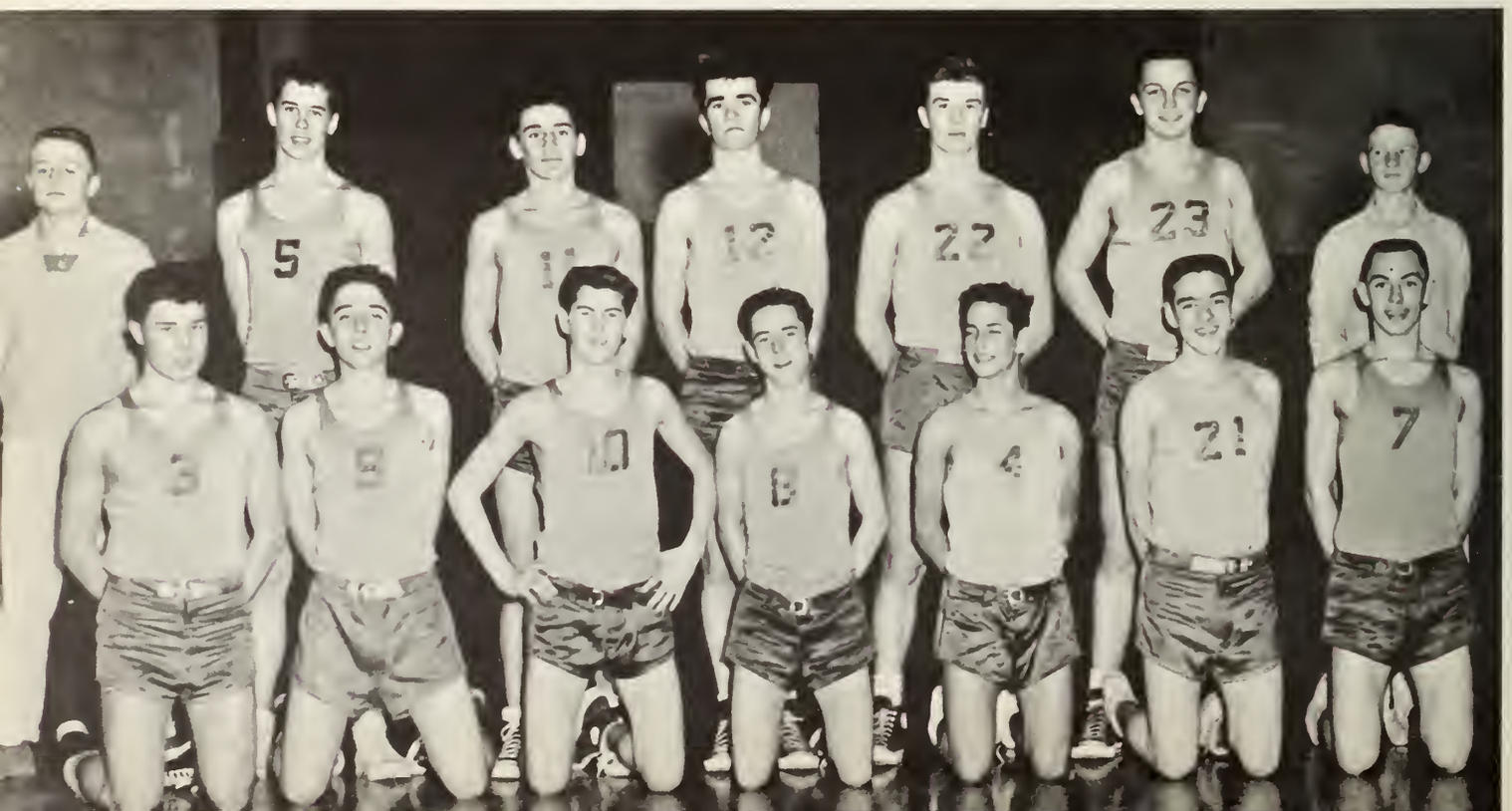
BROTHER ECCLESTON
Junior Varsity Coach.

Out-jumping two Notre Dame rivals, M. Melanson wins the rebound while E. Filiatrault impatiently waits for a pass.

J.V.'s Look To the B.C. Tournament in '59

The Junior Varsity Basketball team had another great season. Coached by Brother Ecclestan, they set a new Junior record of 11 straight wins before their first defeat. The purpose of the Junior Varsity is to supply Varsity talent. Judging from their calibre of ball this year the future promises many Varsity stars. The team consisted of two scrappy forwards, Norm Gibbons and Greg Findlay. Two sharp shooting guards, Mike Melanson and Roger Cotter, and center Eckardt Ferdinandi round out the starting team. Paul Hamelin and Bernie Marini were also many times in the starting line-up. All in all with the up coming junior talent, a B.C. Championship team is forseeable in the future.

Junior Varsity team, **bottom row:** Bob Biagioni, Terry Campbell, Brent Watson, Roger Cotter, Paul Hamelin, Mike Melanson, Allan Wawryk. **Top row:** Dick Pearson (Mgr.), Martin Barford, Norm Gibbons, Bernie Marini, Eckardt Ferdinandi, Greg Findlay, Dennis Gorrick (Mgr.).



Getting control of the boards, N. Gibbons snatches a rebound as G. Findlay and B. Marini tensely wait for a hook shot.

With a fabulous fast break, followed quickly by a perfect lay-up, G. Findlay scores another field goal against Notre Dame, while E. Filiatrault and B. Marini block.

SEASON'S RECORD

V.C.	43	Killarney	20	V.C.	48	Notre Dame	27
V.C.	49	Killarney	23	V.C.	39	Blaine	20
V.C.	21	Lynden	23	V.C.	34	S. Burnaby	22
V.C.	42	Meridian	30	V.C.	38	O.L.P.H.	30
V.C.	44	O'Dea	49	V.C.	29	Lord Byng	26
V.C.	42	O'Dea	63	V.C.	44	Notre Dame	17
V.C.	46	Gladstone	24	V.C.	29	Kerrisdale	18
V.C.	56	Killarney	27	V.C.	37	Pearson	36
V.C.	50	Magee	28	V.C.	43	St. Louis	24
V.C.	37	Gladstone	39	V.C.	45	S. Burnaby	36

Closely checked, G. Findlay tries to hand the ball off to A. Wawryk or N. Gibbons during the contest against Killarney.

After a fruitless attempt to grab a rebound, B. Watson and N. Gibbons fall to the floor as a Notre Dame player grabs the ball.

Because of O'Dea's terrific defence, G. Findlay, unable to score, makes a desperate pass to M. Melanson.

Coach Brother Brosnan discusses tactics with high jumper Bernie Marini and junior distance man Wayne Reid.

BOTTOM ROW: Brent Watson, Norman Gibbons, Claude Marsden, Wayne Reid, Al Baronas, Richard Surgeson, Robert Brinson, Alan Warwick. MIDDLE ROW: Garry Ingram, Mike Melanson, Eckhardt Ferdinandi, Stan Nichols, Edward McDaniel, Marvin Lamoureux, Jean-Louis Ducroiset, Bob Biagioni. BACK ROW: Dave Nichols, Jack Graber, Pete Nichols, Greg Findlay, Sanford Clare, Bernie Marini, Les Nolan, Hedley Baskerville, Jack Borden, Ian Whishaw.

THE TRIUMPHANT COLLEGE TRACK TEAM AND THEIR TROPHIES: Bottom: Allen Wawryk (Jr. record 220 -24.3. Jr. record 880 -2:14.2), Pete Nichols (Sr. record 440 -53.7. Sr. record mile -4:54.8), Dave Nichols (Sr. record 880 -2:04.8), Robert Dunkeld (Jr. record mile -5:15.1), Hedley Baskerville (Jr. record high jump -5 ft. 2 in. Winner of Junior Boy's Trophy), Jack Bourdon (Jr. record 8-lb. shot-put -47 ft. 9 in.) Another record was set by Barney Therrien who, though not in the picture, heaved the 12-lb. shot for a senior record of 46 ft. 10 in. The Senior Relay team set a meet record of 46.4: Gary Ingram, Stan Nichols, Ed McDaniel, Dave Nichols. The Junior team also set a record of 49.5: Wayne Reid, Hedley Baskerville, Mike Melanson, Greg Findlay. **Middle:** Brother J. A. Brosnan, coach, Ian Wishaw, Terry Baker, Marvin Lamoureux, Roy Cameron, Mike Melanson, Wayne Reid, Ed McDaniel, Gary Ingram. **Top:** Bernard Marini, Dave Surgeson, Brent Watson, Robert Biagioni, Richard Page, Leslie Nolan, Norman Gibbons, Eckhardt Ferdinandi.

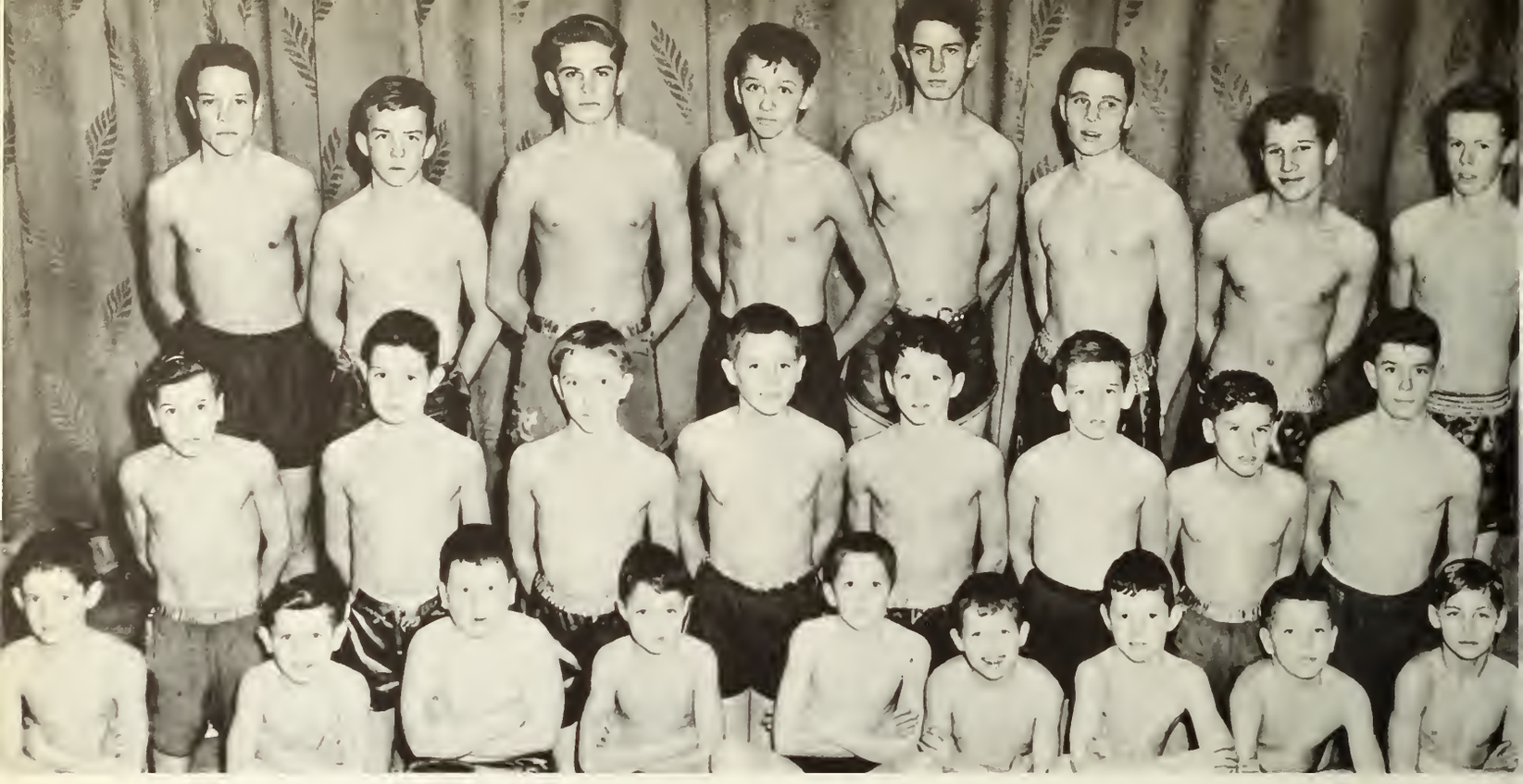
K. of C. Meet

In the 14th Annual K. of C. Track Meet College took 14 first places, 13 second places and broke 11 meet records in the High School Boys' Division to amass a record 233 points. The Junior Division runners made a clean sweep of all first places in their eight events. For the first time V.C. won the Meet Trophy, awarded to the school with the greatest total of points, including both boys and girls. Notre Dame was the closest competitor with 197 points.

SHOT PUTTER: Barney Therrien.

Track Men Take to the Cinders--- A Sure Sign That Spring Is Here

SENIOR DISTANCE MEN: Dave Nichols, Jack Graber, Ian Whishaw, Pete Nichols.



Bottom row: Paul Claridge, Robert Bazin, Robert Mackin, Terry Fitzpatrick, Rickey Swarbrick, Kevin Mooney, Roger McClay, Ted Black, Wayne Cotter. **Middle Row:** Louis Bazin, Wayne McClay, Frank Schmit, Myron Wood, Claude Boisvert, Terry McKernan, Gary Paterson, Richard Surgeson. **Top Row:** Bruce Richardson, Nelson Grey, Al Baronus, Normand Rheault, Joseph Haddock, Al Fabbi, Wayne Reid, Gus Macaulay.

Boxing

Flying gloves, honours, and trophies—thot wos the Centennial Emerold Glaves. Seventeen College fighters entered the tourney and seven emerged champions with onother seven toking runner-up trophies. The College boxers won the team trophy for the sixth straight yeor and Angus MacCoulay received the trophy far the best left hond.

In the Bronze Gloves Tournoment, College entered nine boxers, and emerged with four champions ond two runners-up .Al Fobbi's bout wos judged the best fight of the tournoment.

Wayne Reid throws a hard right. Wayne was runner-up in the 118-pound division.

Danny O'Leary takes a right on the chin. Danny put up a great fight but lost on a split decision.

Moderator Brother Bucher, with help of Angus Macaulay and Ken Claridge, adjusts the scales for the weighing-in.

Wayne McClay on right takes a thumper on the nose.

Coach Archie MacDonald shows Bruce Richardson how to hold his gloves.

This year's Boxing team was coached by Archie MacDonald, a College graduate of the class of '55, who was quite a boxing star when he went to College. Assisting Archie were trainers Tom Skupa and Ian McCue, Emerald Boy for the years '56 and '57.

Brother Bucher, the moderator of the club, did a very fine job of organizing.

Kevin Mooney on right, runner-up in the 65-pound division, gets himself into a scrape.

Ken Claridge, 118-pound division champ, goes into a clinch against the ropes.

Intramural Touch Enlivens Fall

BOARDERS' CHAMPS: Stan Carter, Gordon Kilbride, Charles Harrington, Peter Patterson, Alberto Barrenechea, Denis Morin.

Stan Nichols takes off around end, with Dave Nichols in pursuit. Barry Patmore in background looks for a lateral.

Unlimited possing, line blocking, and fast running - that's what makes up the intramural footboll gome. The day boys, organized by Dave Nichols, spansored eight teams. The squads captoined by Ston Nichols and Dove Nichals tied in league play. In the baarders' division, the San Juans came out on tap with the Sables a close second. All-Star teams were picked in both leagues and two gomes were played. The day boys won the first game, the baarders the second. With bad weather setting in they never did get around to ploying that deciding gome but mutually agreed ta let the laurels rest with the victars of the basketball series. Though nathing was settled toa decisively these intramurol games odded a lat af fun ta the beoutiful fall ofternoons.

CO-CHAMPS OF THE DAY BOYS' LEAGUE: Stan Nichols (captain), Ray Wright, Mike Grant, Rory Leith and Bob Klein.

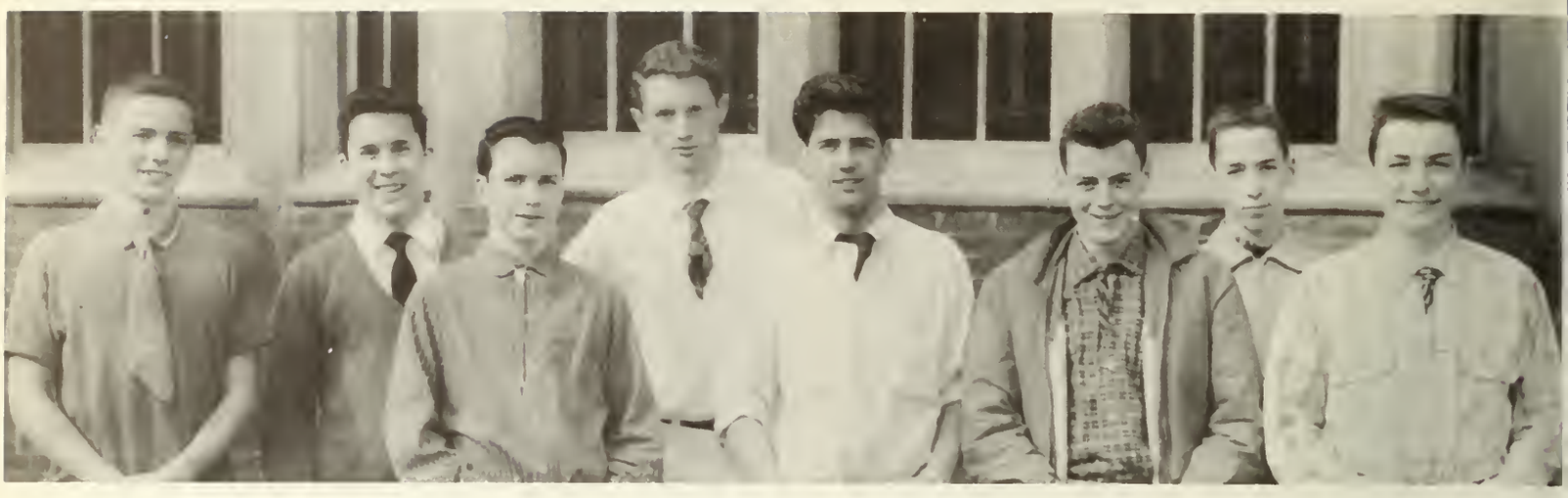
CO-CHAMPS OF THE DAY BOYS' LEAGUE: Don Steele, Barry Patmore, Dave Nichols, Mike Melanson, Marvin Lamoureaux.

Football Season

Top: Bernie Marini, with his usual grace and poise, deftly snags a pass in spite of the best efforts of Stan Nichols. **Centre:** Frank Stevens and Jim Rabbitt prepare to crash the line as Dan Halak centers the ball. Lance Murphy and Sanford Clare are making like valiant defenders. **Bottom:** Eckhardt Ferdinandi does a change of pace to outwit Stan Nichols.

BOARDERS' ALL-STAR TEAM: Ron McKinnon, Paul Mackenzie, Paul Whalen, Alberto Barrenechea, Gordon Kilbride.

WINNERS OF THE DAY BOYS' LEAGUE include Mike McLaughlin, Mike Grant, Dave McCleery, Pete Nichols, Jim McInnis, John Williams and Tom Skupa.



Brawny Bounce and Basket Boys Take Over Gym During Winter Months

CHAMPIONS OF THE BOARDERS' LEAGUE: Keith Nelligan, Martin Barford, Ernesto Gonzales, Gordon Kilbride, Denis Morin, Greg Findlay, Alberto Barrenechea.

RUNNERS-UP IN THE BOARDERS' LEAGUE: Joe Hagel, Dick Durand, Rick Walsh, Joe Mock, Len McSweyn, John McSweyn, Ray Snyder.

Alberto Barrenechea and Martin Barford close in on Roy Cameron while Bob Graham calls for a pass.

Dave Nichols does a fancy pivot as Mike McCleery feels his way along the back court.

Once again the Intramural Basketball leagues had a very successful season. Coach Fred Owens moderated the day league in which over sixty boys made up the twelve teams. At the end of the season the four top teams played off, with the Five Goofers meeting the Lakers in the final. The Lakers emerged victorious to the tune of a 13 to 6 score. The boarders' league, run by Brother Reilly, saw the San Juans cop the championship with the Salisbury team close behind. All in all, the participants enjoyed themselves and got some healthful exercise.

Foul? Maybe, but Ron Powell and Bernie Marini make sure Bob Lasko won't score as Jim Whalen hopes to pick up a loose ball.

Roy Cameron is trying for a tap-in as interested spectators include Alberto Barrenechea and Keith Nelligan.

BADMINTON CHAMPIONS

Jim Whalen, Greg Findlay, Brian Adams, Bob Brunelle, were victors in the C.Y.O. High School Boys' Badminton Tournament.

John Steele seems to have just laid a hook shot. Concentrate, boy!

Jim Paterson is throwing an obvious strike judging from his form.

BOWLING

Always Popular

THE MONDAY BOWLING LEAGUE was a joint effort of the students of V.C. and Little Flower Academy. The male members of the group in the back row are John Leahy, Len Slivinski, Bob Graham, Greg Findlay, John Boyle and Wayne Cruchley. In the front row may be seen John Smith, Brian Cook, Rick Everbusch, Alberto Barrenechea, Jack Graber and Ray Haramboure.

More of the MONDAY BOWLING LEAGUE members. **Back row:** Marvin Lamoureux, Rick Walsh, Gordon Kilbride. **Front row:** Sid Hartley, John Steele.

Brian Cook is puting a little "English" on the ball.

For the second yeor in o row there were two leogues to occommodote the bowlers of Vancouver College. The Wednesday Leogue, which wos moderated by Bro. Reilly, sow the Foxy Five win the championship while in the Mondoy leogue, a mixed leogue with porticiponts from L.F.A. os well as the College, the Wildcats took top honours. At the end of the seoson trophies were presented to the individuol members of the winning teoms.

WEDNESDAY BOWLING GROUP, **Front:** Ron Rolufs, Norm Jeanotte, Bill Janssens, Joe Peake, Jim Paterson, John Less, Rick Durand, Ted MacDonald, Rick Eversbusch, Ken Bettin, Tom Kennedy, John Steele. **Back:** Roger Paille, Kerry Kissenger, Alfred Hailey, Fraser Lane, Peter McCaffery, Leo Hagel, Jerry Shelly, B. Cooke, D. Dixon, T. Perez, B. Harvey, M. Cliffe, B. Gourlay.

CENTENARY: The Church in the Okanagan

Pictured above is the dilapidated ruins of the ance flaurishing Immaculate Conception Mission at Kelowna in the heart of the famous Okanagan Valley. In this beautiful setting Father Charles Pandasy O.M.I. only one year after the establishment af the calany began his diligent and heroic work among the white settlers and the Indians of the district. Unfartunately far the district the mission was farced ta clase its daars in 1896 only thirty-seven years after its faunding. Since this date the missian has been sadly neglected and so has fallen into its present state of desolatian. However, as their special Centennial project in this great year af B.C. Oblates af Mary Immaculate are restaring the mission as a memarial.

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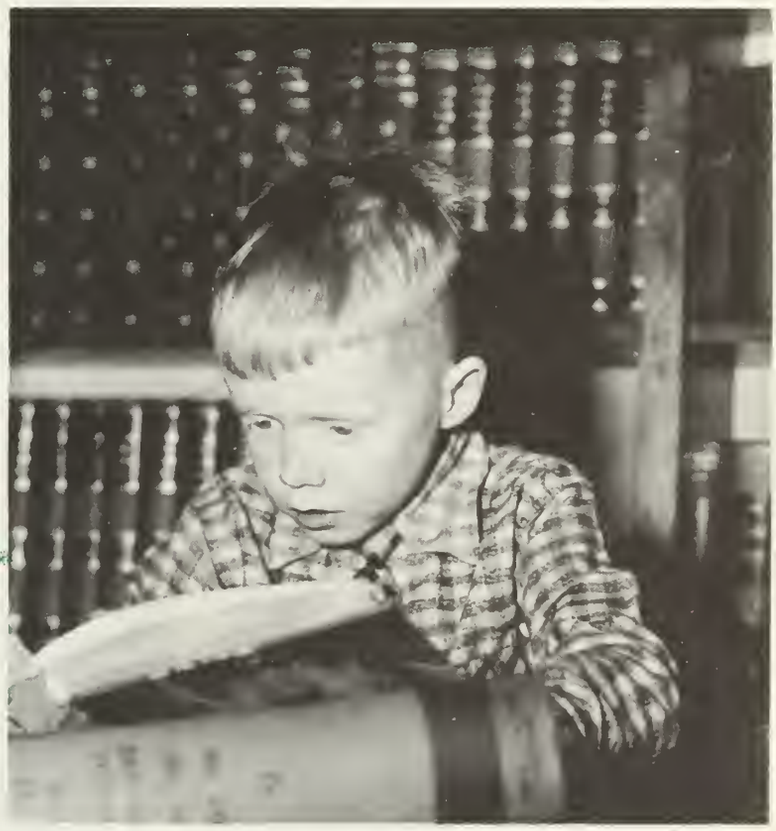
Grammar School



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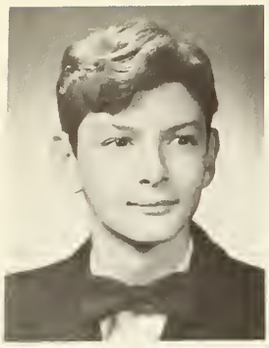
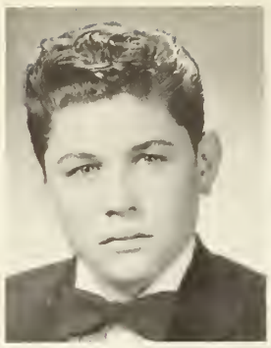
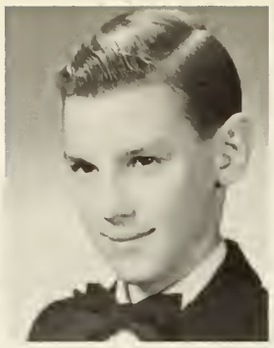


JOHN R. AINSWORTH
John's favorite sports are softball, football. Hobbies are models and photography. He plans to be a geologist.



DONALD ARCHIBALD
This is Donald's first year at V.C. He takes part in waterskiing and boating. Future: Electrical engineer.



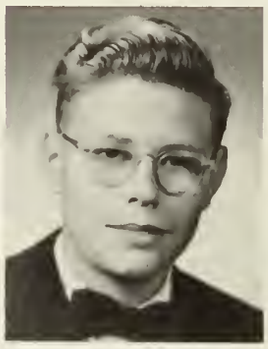
DONALD P. BARON
Parish of St. John the Apostle. Favorite sport is football. Hobbies: Stamp collecting, archery. Future undecided.

PETER W. BARRISCALE
Enjoys football and track. Collects stamps, coins, as a hobby. Plans basketball career. From Holy Trinity.

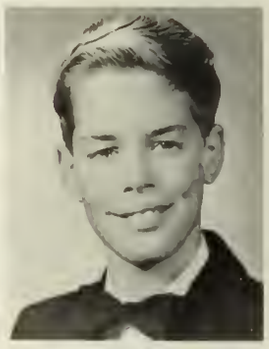
ROBERT S. BAWLF
Robert's favorite sport is football. Hobby: Stamp collecting. Plans Army career. St. Peter and Paul Parish.

Grade 8

R. Russell proudly points out a recent sports news story to friend K. Cliff.

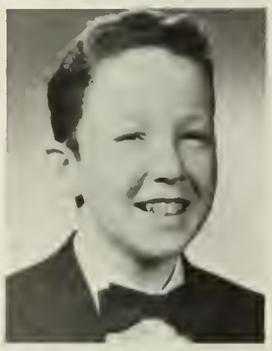


GARRY D. BEAUDETTE
St. Peter and Paul parish. Hobbies: Stamps and models. Ambition: To become a missionary priest or brother.



GERRARD R. BING
Gerrard plays tennis, basketball and track. Interested in stamps, wood-metal work. His future: Air Force.

GILES E. BISSON
Giles is from St. Michael's parish. He enjoys tumbling and building model planes. Ambition: To become a pilot.



JEROME E. BOONE
First year at the College. Is interested in football, models. Future mechanic. St. Peter and Paul Parish.

BRENTON S. BRADY
Brenton's eighth year at V.C. Active in softball, track. His future: Merchant Marine. Holy Name Parish.

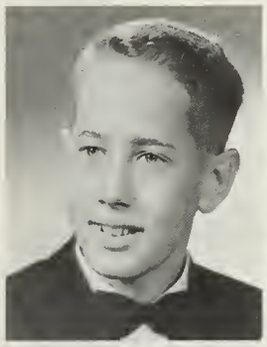
KENNETH J. BRUNELLE
Entered V.C. four years ago. Hobby: Model trains stamps. Ambition: Construction engineer. Holy Rosary Cathedral.

JEAN-LOUIS BRUSSET
St. Peter and Paul Parish. A newcomer to V.C. Hobby is horse riding and his ambition lies with ranching.

ALLEN J. BYRNE
St. Peter and Paul Parish. Allen takes part in hockey and swimming. He hopes to become a medical doctor.

LARRY S. CAMPBELL
Larry enjoys football and baseball. Very interested in rock-collecting, hiking. He hopes to be scientist.

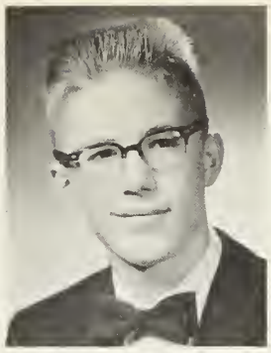
JACK K. CAMROUX
Jack likes tumbling, baseball, and in his spare time makes models. He plans to take up mining engineering.



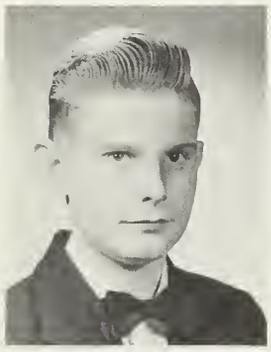
BRYAN E. COUSINEAU
Guardian Angel Parish. Enjoys swimming. Collects rocks, models in his leisure. Ambition: biologist.

THOMAS C. DIXON
From Our Lady of Mercy. He enjoys football, bowling. Hobby: Model railroading. Future lies in accountancy.

MICHAEL A. EMERSON
Mike likes hockey, soccer, stamp collecting and photography. Plans future in law. St. Peter and Paul Parish.

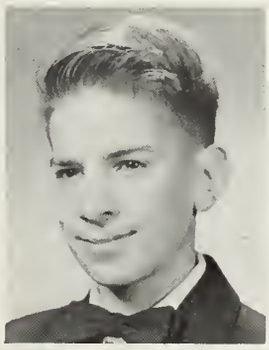


JOHN B. CANTWELL
His sixth year at College. Plays football, baseball. Future still undecided. From St. Anthony's Parish.



D. B. CROWE-SWORDS
Eighth year at V.C. In his leisure he plays football. Hobby is model airplanes. Ambition: Civil engineer.

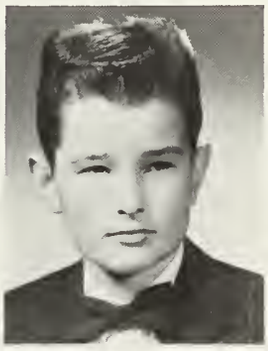
PIERRE L. DUCROISET
Favorite sports are track and tumbling, and collects stamps. Future: The Navy. Blessed Sacrament Parish.



DAVID FAIRLEIGH
In his eighth year at the school. Collects science-fiction pictures. Hails from St. Augustine Parish

WILLIAM CARROTHERS
Active in football, golf. Collects stamps and models, railroading. Future pilot. St. Peter and Paul Parish.

ROGER W. CURRIE
Star of the Sea Parish. Is interested in model planes and baseball. Future ambition lies in the Air Force.

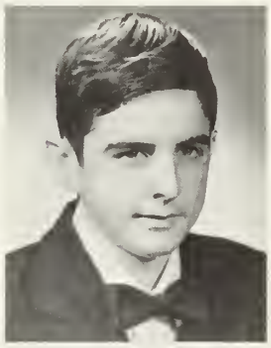


RICHARD A. DUMONT
Arrived at V.C. eight years ago. Hobbies: stamps, coins, football. Future undecided. St. Peter and Paul Parish.

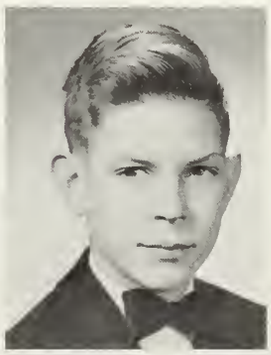
PAUL C. FORMBY
From Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Enjoys making model buildings. In later years Paul plans career in Navy.

JACK B. CLEVELAND
Jack's fourth year at V.C. Interested in football and softball. Electrical engineer. St. Patrick's Parish.

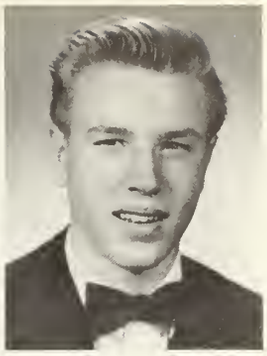
IAN M. DANIEL
Ian's first year at College. He plays football regularly and has many hobbies. St. Andrew's Parish.



DAVID J. DYER
David arrived eight years ago. Likes football, basketball, stamp, coin collecting. Future: Archaeologist.

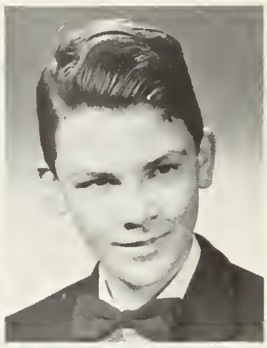


KELLY K. FRANCIS
Collects stamps and model planes. Likes football. He plans future as architect. From St. Edmond's Parish.

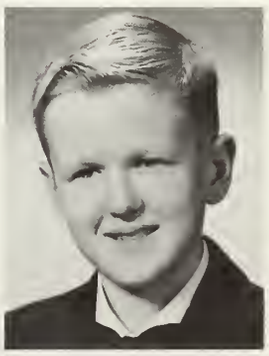


KENNETH R. CLIFF
First year at V.C. for Ken. Interested in tumbling and soccer. Hopes in the future to be a forestry engineer.

ARTHUR C. DICK
From Our Lady of Sorrows. Interests are photography and building model planes. Future: Air Force pilot.

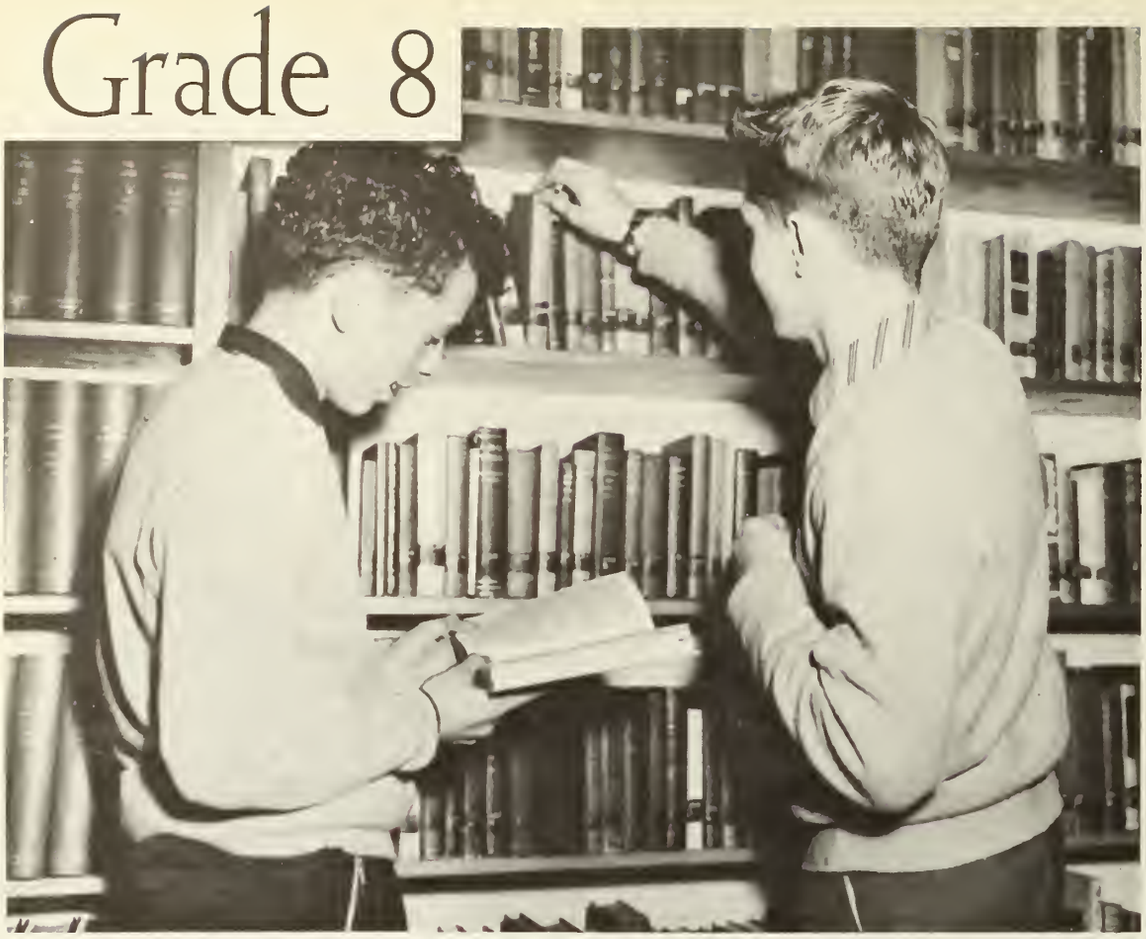


MICHAEL EIVEMARK
Mike likes football, softball and stamp collecting. His future yet undecided. He is from Corpus Christie.

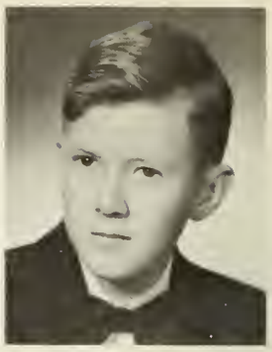


MICHAEL W. FRY
Entered College in grade four. Likes football, painting. Plans to enter priesthood. From St. Anthony Parish.

Grade 8



L. Hanlin and P. Scoretz checking data in library before morning class.



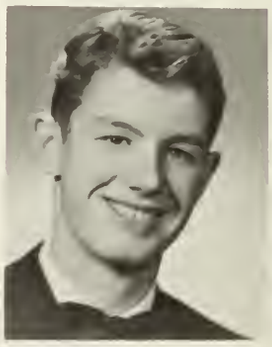
RICHARD GALLAGHER
From Corpus Christie Parish. Plays football, baseball. Richard is keenly interested in aeronautical work.

REID J. GILLIS
Reid arrived three years ago. Plays baseball. Hobby: Model ships. Future: Navy. From St. Augustine's Parish.

BRIAN L. GIRODAY
He arrived four years ago. Favorite sports: football, hockey. Future undecided. From St. Augustine's Parish.

DAVID P. GIRODAY
St. Augustine's Parish. In his third year at V.C. Favorite sport baseball. Plans to be a commercial pilot.

COURT F. GLADSTONE
Court comes from Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Enjoys football, track. Collects stamps. Future undecided.

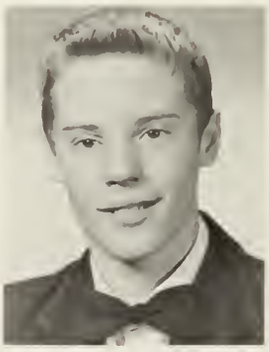


JOSEPH HADDOCK
Joe's first semester at V.C. Main interests are boxing, tumbling. He enjoys riding horses. St. Mary's Parish.

ROBERT J. HAGUE
His fifth year at V.C. Likes sports; constructs models. Future: Electrical engineer. From St. John the Apostle.

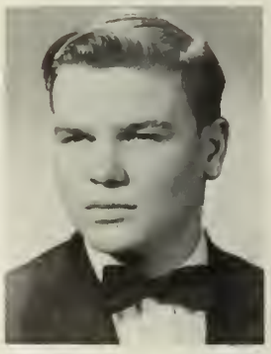
LOUIS A. HAMELIN
Louis is from Our Lady of Lourdes. Is not sure about future. Likes keeping rabbits. Active in football.

TIMOTHY HAMILTON
Tim is active in football, swimming and tennis. His hobby is building models. Future: Doctor in the Navy.

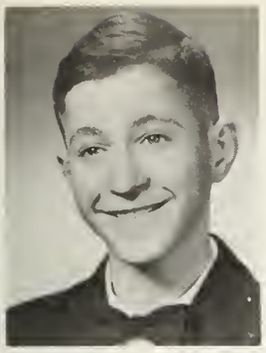


PETER J. HODGE
St. Anthony Parish. Peter is active in boating, football and electrical trains. Future in mechanical work.

MICHAEL P. HURLY
Mike plays football, tennis. Hobby is model railroading. Future: Interior designer. Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

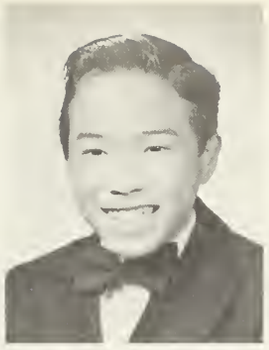


HARTLEY JEANOTTE
This is his second year at V.C. Interested in football, baseball. Future undecided. From St. Francis de Sales.



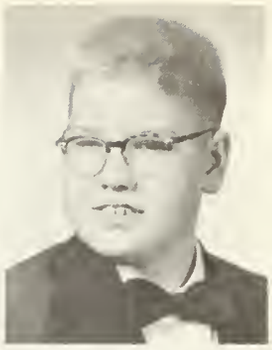
DONALD M. JORDAN
Donald's first year at V.C. Interested in hot rods and tumbling. Future in R.C.M.P. St. Peter and Paul Parish.

ALFREDO JULIAN
Alfredo is active in football, basketball and skiing. Future is engineering. He is from Guardian Angel.



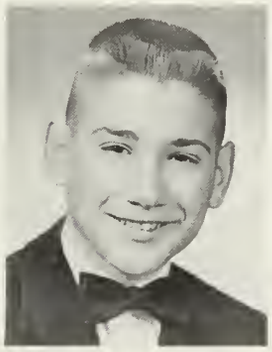
VINCENT M. KONG
Enjoys playing ping-pong. Collects stamps and coins. Builds models. Law career. Chinese Catholic Center.

ALEXANDER KOVATS
Ambition is to be a marine engineer. Active in football, skating. He enjoys building models, stampwork.



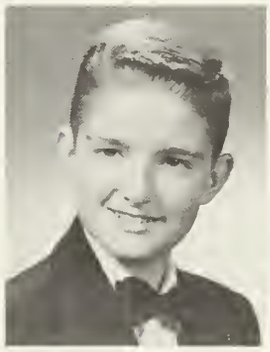
RICHARD K. LINDY
In his eighth year at V.C. He enjoys playing softball. On leaving school plans to enlist in the police force.

CHARLES P. LIPP
Charlie comes from Blessed Sacrament Parish. His favorite sports are football, softball. Ambition: Lawyer.

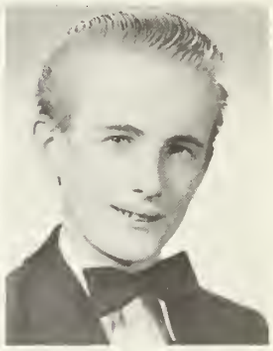


WARREN P. LONGPRE
Warren is from St. Anthony Parish. Plays football and hockey. Reads books. His ambition to be a doctor.

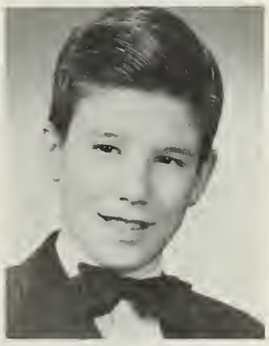
MICHAEL J. McCABE
Active in basketball; enjoys swimming and photography. Future: Benedictine priest. From Immaculate Conception.



BRIAN E. McGARRY
Hails from St. Peter and Paul. Likes fishing, track, softball, tumbling, boats. Future is chemical engineer.

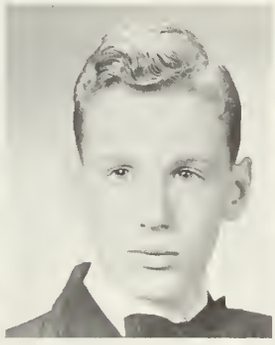


BRIAN A. McKENNY
Basketball and football; building models. Future in geology, electronics field. From St. Francis of Assissi.



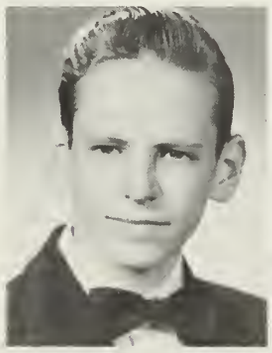
WILLIAM MACKENZIE
Bill is active in football. Hobby is stamp collecting. Hopes to be a doctor. From St. Peter an Paul Parish.

TERRY J. MARSHALL
Terry's eighth year at V.C. Enjoys football, horses. Future: Engineer or lawyer. St. Peter and Paul Parish.



GERALD F. MILLER
Sports are football, baseball and boxing. Collects coins. Future in aviation. St. Peter and Paul Parish.

PAUL L. MOFFATT
Hobbies are stamp collecting and keeping scrap book. Future: Chartered accountant. From St. Anthony's Parish.



DAVID J. MORIN
Enjoys football and tennis. Hobbies include woodworking and repairs. Dave is also a boarder. Future: Scientist.

PATRICK P. MUNRO
Pat arrived at V.C. in 1955. Favorite sport is football. He builds model railroads. Immaculate Conception Parish.

C. Lipp and J. Cleveland enter classroom in preparation for the day's studies. They are typical of 750 College students eager for the future.

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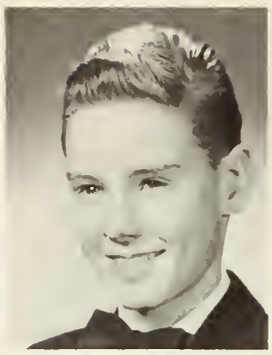
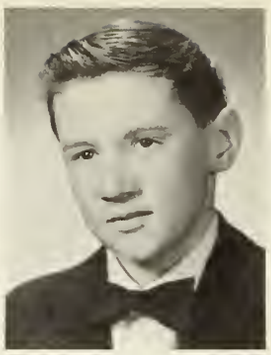
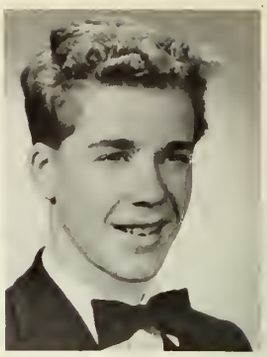
P. Barriscale, J. Tucker and P. Monro gather at College lockers to gather books for the day's study sessions. The new wing at the College contains 375 similar lockers for use of students.



PATRICK J. NICHOLLS
Favorite sports: Football, softball. Interest is model railroading. Future doctor. From St. John the Apostle.



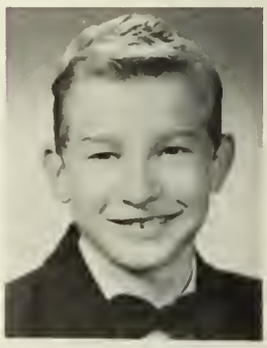
ANDREW OAKES
He likes football, tennis. During leisure he collects stamps and pursues hobby of constructing model planes.



RICHARD T. OLDHAM
First year at V.C. Football, track, softball. Future in electronics field of Navy. From St. Francis of Assissi.

RANDOLPH PATTERSON
Arrived as boarder in 1957. He enjoys tennis, hockey. His hobbies are models and pictures. Ambition: Doctor.

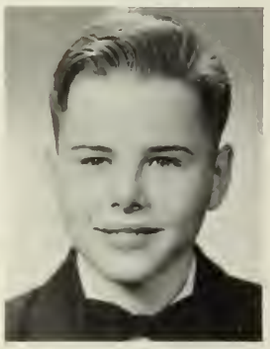
FRANK J. PEAKE
Frank is in his third year at V.C. His hobby: Fishing. Future: Electrical engineer. From St. Patrick's Parish.



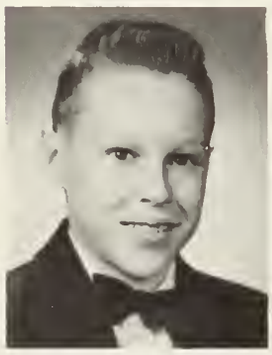
DAVID R. PEARSE
Interested in sports, while hobbies are boats and electronics. Future undecided. From St. Augustine's Parish.

JOHN C. PESCITELLI
Arrived in 1954. Is active in football and softball. Plans to become a priest. From St. Augustine's Parish.

VAUGHAN PHILPOTT
Vaughan plans to specialize in aviation fields. He is very interested in tumling and coin collecting.



PATRICK H. PLOEGER
Pat's first year at V.C. Plays baseball, basketball; collects stamps. Ambition: Architect. Pat also boards.



KENNETH RICHARDSON
Ken plays football, baseball and chess. His ambition is to be an accountant. From St. Anthony's Parish.

GORDON E. RITCHIE
Is from St. Peter and Paul Parish. Fond of all types of sport. Hobby is model railroading. Future doctor.

MARK V. ROULEAU
In St. Augustine's Parish. Mark's hobby, wood working. Sport activity is tumbling. He plans Air Force career.

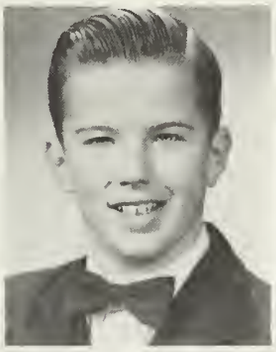
RONALD H. RUSSELL
His eighth year at V.C. He enjoys basketball, boating, track, tumbling, swimming. Plans forestry engineering.

ARPOD SCHNEIDER
Arpod is a boarder. Interests are tumbling, basketball, woodworking and art. Future: Electrical engineer.

PATRICK J. SCORETZ
From Holy Trinity Parish. Plays football, basketball. Hobbies: Guns, electronics. Plans future in mechanics.

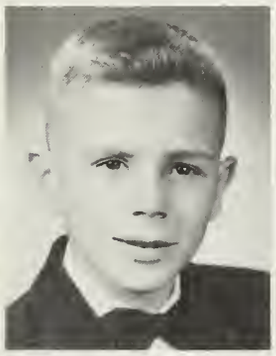
BARRY R. STENHOUSE
Barry's first year at V.C. Enjoys soccer. Hobbies are fishing, swimming, models. Plans to be naval officer.

B. L. VAN GOETHEM
From Guardian Angel. Plays football and basketball. Hobbies include collecting stamps and coins. Future: undecided.



ARTHUR E. WEEKS
In his eighth year at V.C. Interested in basketball, stamps. Future stockbroker. From St. Anthony's Parish.

JOHN H. WINGERT
From St. Francis Parish. He likes softball and soccer. Interested in model construction. Future engineer.



MYRON W. WOOD
Enjoys boxing and track. Models and photography are hobbies. Future in navigation. Blessed Sacrament Parish.

ANDREW F. ZALOT
Andy's fourth year at V.C. Plays basketball, soccer. Collects stamps. His future: Doctor. St. Patrick's Parish.

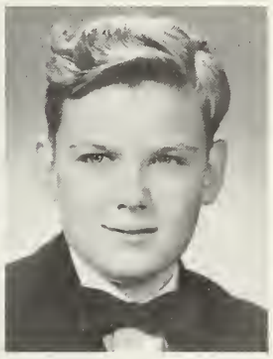
REINE P. HONIGMAN
Active in tumbling. He is very interested in pigeons. Plans a future in aviation. From St. Monica's Parish.

NORMAN L. RHEAULT
Norman is from St. Francis of Assissi. Active in boxing. Really enjoys flying model planes. Future: Pilot.

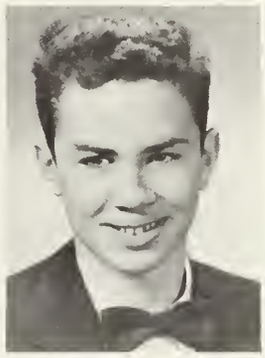
NICHOLAS H. STILES
Fourth year here. Hobby is raising rabbits. Football. Plans a future around sea life. From St. Anthony's Parish.

MICHAEL S. TEGART
This is Mike's first year at V.C. He is happy skiing. Hobbies: Hunting, fishing. Ambition: Forestry ranger.

JOHN J. TUCKER
Favorite sport, football. His hobby is stamp collecting. Future: secular priest. St. Peter and Paul Parish.



RONALD L. WHEELDON
Ron's first year. Favorite sports: Football, hockey. Collects coins. Ambition: Doctor. From Holy Rosary.



SAMUEL WHITTAKER
Sam's sixth year at V.C. Football, baseball, his favorite sports. Hobby: cars. St. Peter and Paul Parish.

MICHAEL WILLMAN
Mike is from Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Favorite sport, baseball. His hobby is ham radio. Future: Navy.

D. Morin and M. Eivermark receiving their luncheon trays from Mrs. Mulroney.

Front Row: John Billa, Doug Brown, Jim Dew, Shane Sikes, Craig Minaker, Graydon Ford, Robert Abernethy, Danny Thorsen, Dick Karpes, Mike Leahy. **Second Row:** Eddy Roist, Brian Kerr, Tommy Edwards, Louis Bazin, Tommy Leahy, David Fisk, Roger Bernier, Stuart Gray, Alex Bandy, John Butters. **Third Row:** John Schilling, Mike Gillespie, Allan Menzies, Peter Leest, Claude Verdier, Larry Larson, Stephen Close, Marshall Wordley, Brian Reid, Rod Reynolds. **Back Row:** Claude Boisvert, Sandy Northey, Paul Doré, John Furch, Danny Bean, Robert Doyle, Terry McKernan, Akos Szakolczai, Bertram Owen-Jones, Mike De Repentigny.

Grade 7

Front Row: Marc McGrath, Terence Mooney, James Smallenberg, Anthony Kowalski, Robert Wright, Greig McGinnis, Duane Riordan, Joseph Bauché, Daniel McDaniel, Arthur Tomlinson. **Second Row:** Raymond Bessuille, Daniel Morin, Ronald Nicholas, Ian Blake, Michael McLaren, James Campbell, Stuart Wright, Brian Thomsett, William Stewart, Ian Mackenzie, Robert Lord. **Third Row:** Myron Claridge, Robert Dumont, Allan Sims, Paul Telegdi, David Durkin, Leslie Poltak, Neil Williscroft, Victor Dukoski, Daniel Twan. **Back Row:** Harry White, James Sced, John Kalley, Michael Ricard, Howard Sauviat, Ralph Lanuzel, Brian O'Hagan, Wayne McClay, Fred O'Hagan. **Absent:** William Costello.

Grade 6

Front Row: Mike Reilly, Robert Duff, Danny Emanuele, Gabriel Torok, John Arthur, David Wallbaum, Brian McCarry, David Smyth. **Middle Row:** René Amman, Billy Bakk, Frank Schmidt, Larry Goulet, Bryan McClay, Allen O'Grady, Martin Iseppi, André McDonald. **Back Row:** Bruce Jamieson, Bob Knox, Vincent Barry, Eric Hartney, Allen Neilson, Gordon Dyer, Timmy McConnell.

Front Row: Mike Martinoff, Chris Cairns, David Boyer, Gordon Rooney, John Ewonus, George Roux, Richard Pearson. **Middle Row:** George Balaban, Mark Glinski, Alex Domaszewicz, Brian Burke, David Fournier, Julian Gray, Freddy Buder, Danny O'Leary, Rickey Swarbrick. **Back Row:** Peter Brown, Gary Paterson, Billy Foster, Terry Pearse, Robyn Read, Brent Bitz, Philip Harrison, Paul Loranger, Gordon Davies, Wayne Cotter. **Absent:** Ralph Arnott, Pat Hernon, Paul Hilborn, Peter Lane, David Murison.

Front Row: Robert Bazin, John Trace, Terrence Walman, Gordon Emerson, Kenneth Mooney, Richard Sanderson, Arthur Sanderson, Peter Purdy. **Middle Row:** Judson Slaght, Pasquale Audino, Brian O'Neill, Joseph Adams, Robert Fitzpatrick, Robert Semple, John Sullivan, Ivan Beller, George Ewonus. **Back Row:** William Brumpton, Richard Duggan, Michael Paris, Kenneth Kempter, Donald Camroux, Dennis Payne, Mervyn Killoran, Robert Rankin, Gary Smallenberg, Michael Kenny, Robert Calles.

Grade 5

Front Row: Edward Morris, John Ladicos, Stanley Ciok, William Dumont, Paul MacDonald, David Silbernagel, Stephen Gildersleeve. **Middle Row:** Spenser Close, Dennis Gans, Michael Desforges, Lester Mensinger, Cornel Dukoski, Thomas Deschner, Andreas Telegdi, Larry De Temple, Patrick Handley. **Back Row:** William Gaylie, Peter Percheson, Warren Reid, Anthony Knox, Thomas Gray, Giles Gibbs, Raymond Ammann, Laurence Gunn, Kenneth Campbell, Michael Murison, Henry Mackin.

Grade 4

Front Row: Terry Boyd, Danny Reynolds, Harold Marsden, Roger Lord, David Broadbent, Malcolm Gillis, Ted Black, Wayne Miller, Gregory Johnson. **Second Row:** Blair McCarry, Andrew MacKenzie, Tony Gallagher, Joe Scully, Bobby Mackin, Peter Graham, Kevin Mooney, Stephen Rushford, Stuart Grant, Joe Hortie, Sammy Arthur. **Third Row:** Roy Boechler, Bruce Dumaresq, David Field, Michael Vreeland, Timothy Stiles, Brian Carufel, David McTavish, Pat Sanderson, Stephen Owen-Jones, Dennis MacDonald, Michael Trites, Mike Stephens. **Back Row:** Robert Hogg, Gerry Van Loon, Jacky Tompkins, Victor Tutte, Douglas Leung, Terry Fitzpatrick, John Inglis, Pat Clarke, Alain Desvignes, Paul Claridge, George McFarlane, Kelly Durkin, Robert Oldham. **Absent:** Peter Gallagher, Frank Legg, Brian O'Kelly.

Front Row: John Grossmith, Gordon Cawker, Ronald Campbell, Elmer Carrothers. **Middle Row:** Stephen Knight, Bruce Van Raalte, Michael Lloyd, Raymond Gaylie, Donald Ross, Jack Tall, Michael Murphy. **Back Row:** Marc Boyer, Edward Hyder, Steven Gigler, Paul Andrews, Brent Gould, Ronald Friestadt, George Siudut. **Absent:** Charles Hancock, Dennis McDaniels, Kent Millar.

Grade 3

Front Row: Roger McClay, Bruce Eburne ,Robert Gillespie, Brian Longpre. **Middle Row:** Patrick Mooney, Myles Walman, Frank Chauvet, Warren Walsh, David Eburne, Philip Steigerwald, Michael Kurzynski. **Back Row:** Claus Nixdorf, Fabian MacDonald, James Williams, Ronald Hori, Stuart Sung, Jon Vreeland.

Grade 1

Front Row: Alan MacGillivray, Richard Longpre, Harry Brandolini, Raymond Gorman, John Nixon, Gerry Daem, Robert Sung, John Cliffe, Stephen Forsberg, James Lytwyn. **Middle Row:** John Percheson, Daniel Cumming, Stephen Gaylie, Kenneth Groff, Dennis Peake, Anthony Pulice. **Back Row:** Robert Leung, D'Arcy Enright, Mark Plimley, Neville Millar, Edward Gillette, Peter Hill, Brian Walman, Joseph Malo, Selkirk Smith, Paul Giroday, Stephen Yehle, Christopher Gallagher, James Leahy, William Harrison. **Absent:** Marc Murtough.

Grade 2

Front Row: Francis David, John Day, Anthony Gould, John Mills, Francis Leahy, Richard Service. **Second Row:** Michael McGillivray, William Coté, Michael Hill, Kent Bitz, Richard Van Duram, Gary Trosell, Bruce Barriscale, Paul Patmore. **Third Row:** Christopher Irwin, William Harris, Gregory Paris, Edward McGivern, Gregory Rooney, Peter Choate, Stephen Paris, Robert Fortin, Harry Howard, Joseph Alvaro. **Back Row:** William McNamara, Hans Kloepfer, Joseph McGarry, Malcolm MacTavish, James Williams, John Ripley, Thomas Pink. **Absent:** James Coverdale, William Navin.

GOLDEN CLIPPERS: Front row: K. Richardson, D. McDaniel, F. Schmidt, B. Cousineau, A. Oakes, M. McGrath, L. Goulet, G. Rooney. **Back Row:** G. Miller, W. McClay, L. Hamelin, L. Poltak, N. Williscrott, A. Sims, P. Moffatt, C. Lipp. (Missing from picture: S. Close, P. Formby).

Junior Gridders Learn the Art of the Game

BLUE BOMBERS: Front row: R. Wright, W. Foster, R. Carins, B. McKenny, R. Wheeldon, T. Pearse, G. Paterson, T. McConnell. **Middle row:** J. Boone, D. Pearse, R. Dumont, T. Marshall, R. Oldham, J. Kearney. **Back row:** W. Longpre, S. Whittaker, R. Dumont, P. Barriscale, A. Kovats, N. Stiles.

The 1957 edition of the Grammar School Football League saw seventy-four boys between the ages of ten and thirteen turn out to be placed on one of the three teams under the direction of Brothers Kelly, Hill, and Cassidy. The games which were played before and during the half-time at the Varsity games, were highly entertaining and the boys usually got a standing ovation when they left the field.

For the second successive year Br. Kelly's Blue Bombers won the league championship going undefeated in six games. Led by Dave Pearse, the league's high scorer and most valuable player, the Bombers easily outdistanced Br. Cassidy's Golden Clippers and Br. Hill's Red Raiders in their drive for the title. An all-star team was picked but unfortunately no games were available.

RED RAIDERS: Front Row: G. McGinnis, R. Lanuzel, A. Kowalski, M. McCabe, B. Abernethy, B. Bakk, R. Arnott, W. Cotter, T. Mooney, W. Stewart. **Back row:** D. Baron, R. Russell, P. Hodge, M. Eivemark, D. Durkin, D. Thorsen, V. Barry, M. Claridge, M. Ricard, J. Tucker.

Biddy Basketball--- The First Step To Championship

The incubator of champions, Biddy Basketball, enjoyed a very successful season this year. Over fifty boys from Grades Five, Six and Seven turned out. By January they had practiced enough to begin full-scale league action and each Saturday saw the eight teams in action.

The highlight of the season was Biddy Night, March 21st, when every team played either championship or consolation games before parents and friends. The Eilers and the Celtics were awarded crests for being champs of their respective divisions. Allan O'Grady received the award as the most improved player and Billy Stewart got the Most Valuable Player Trophy.

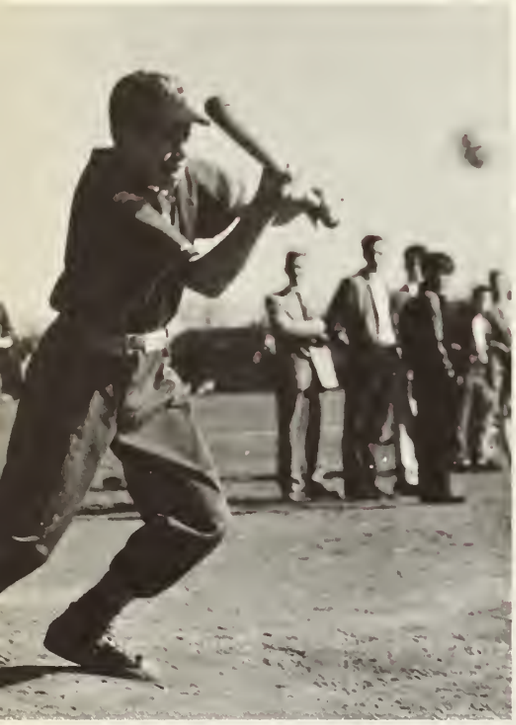
A forceful attempt to keep the ball in play is made by Howard Sauviat, as Frank Schmidt and Harry White wait to offer any possible assistance.

Brother Cassidy gives the team last minute instructions before a game in the College gym, as all (?) the players listen attentively.

Front row: Terry Pearse, Mervyn Killoran, Bob Rankin, Duane Riordan, Billy Stewart (captain).
Back row: David Murison, Peter Lane, Martin Iseppi, Frank Schmidt, Brian McClay.

BANTAM BASEBALL TEAM: Back row: Dave Pearse, Warren Longpre, Pete Barriscale, Mike Hurley, Harley Jeannotte, Pete Hodge. Front row: Gerry Miller, Louie Hamelin, Brian McKenny, Charlie Lipp, Bill Carrothers, Dick Oldham.

Bantam Baseballers Play In New C.Y.A. League

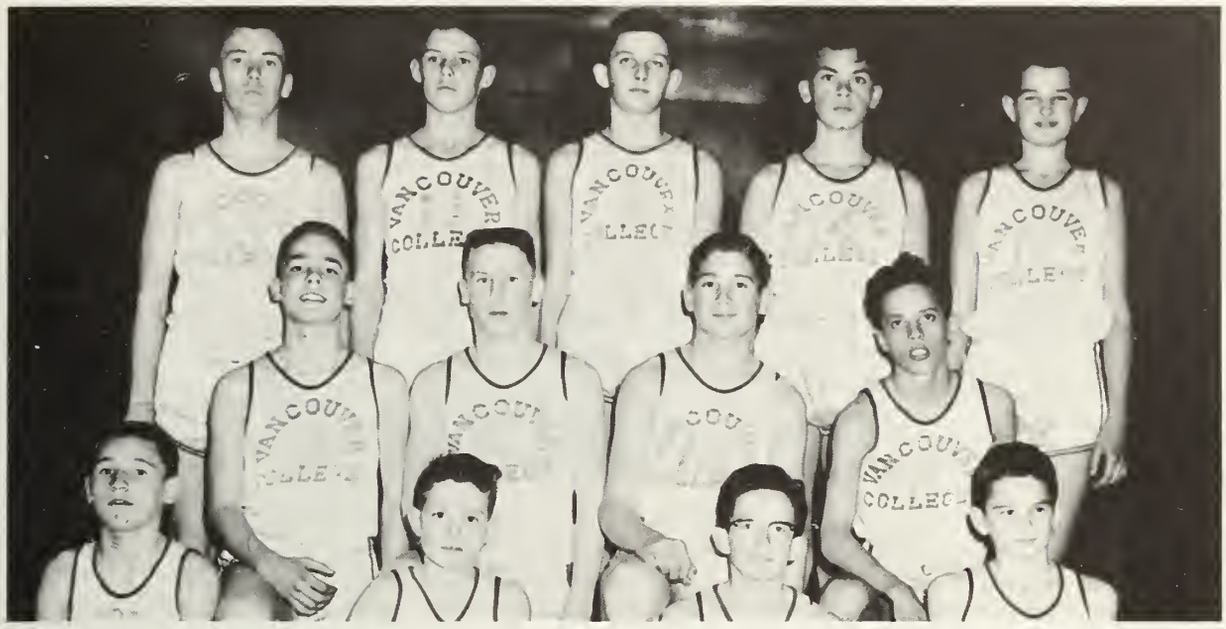


Warren Longpre bunts in one of the C.Y.A. softball games played on the College campus.

Once again the Vancouver College entry in the C.Y.A. Bantam Saftball league laaks ta be a salid cantender for championship laurels. The College features strang pitching, heavy hitting, and brilliant fielding, plus the added advantage af having twa tap flight caaches, Brather Hill, and Brather Kelly. Oppasitan is pravided by teams fram St. Augustine's, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Patrick's, and Immaculate Conception. As the publication deadline is early in the season, complete results are nat available.

Above: Pete Hodge demonstrates to Warren Longpre what happens to people who try to slide into second base when he's got the ball.

Below: Brother Hill shows Pete Barriscale just how to hold that little old elbow to get those solid hits.



Top row: D. Durkin, N. Williscroft, J. Daem, M. Eivemark, R. Dumont. **Middle row:** P. Barriscale, B. Brady, W. Longpre, L. Hamelin. **Bottom row:** L. Poltak, W. McClay, C. Lipp, R. Dumont.

Midget Basketballers Young But Eager

Once again, the Grammar School produced one of the city's best Midget Basketball teams. In the C.Y.A. League, the Midgets won the championship after going undefeated in league play. In fourteen exhibition games with other city teams, V.C. compiled an amazing record of 11 victories against only 3 defeats. Brother Kelly's Cinderella team then proceeded to take second place in the Lower Mainland Zone Tournament which earned them a place in the B.C. Tourney at Alberni. A combination of factors led to their defeat there, but this didn't detract from their brilliant season. Led by Warren Longpre, the most valuable player and top scorer and rebounder, and Charlie Lipp, team's captain and playmaker, the Midgets played a fast-moving, exciting type of ball featuring a strong defense and good outside shooting. With half of the team returning, prospects are good for a formidable contender for city Midget laurels next season.

With a time out, Br. Kelly gives a few suggestions to L. Poltak, W. McClay, M. Eivemark, J. Daem and N. Williscroft.

Getting a rebound L. Poltak outjumps two opponents as N. Williscroft rushes to assist.

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL TRACK TEAM: **Top:** Gerry Miller, Pierre Ducroiset, Peter Hodge, William Carrothers, Richard Oldham, Brian McKenny. **Bottom:** Paul Loranger, Michael Desforges, Terry Pearse, Garry Smallenburg, Martin Iseppi, Frank Schmidt, (missing: Warren Longpre, Robert Rankin).

Richard Oldham ploughs into the sand at the sixteen foot mark as he practices for the Inter-City Catholic meet.

Pierre Ducroiset clears the bar at four feet eight inches. Pierre hopes to set a new record of five feet this year.

Grammar School Track

The Grammar School Track Team consists of two divisions—Seniors, coached by Brother Kelly, aged 14 and under, and the Juniors, coached by Brother Cassidy, aged 12 and under. The big effort of the season is recapturing the team trophy in the Grammar School Division of the Knights of Columbus track meet on May 14. Richard Oldham in the broad jump, Pierre Ducroiset in the high Jump, Brian McKenny in the hundred yard dash and Bill Carrothers in the 220 will be out for top honours.

Sprinters Jerry Miller, Bill Carrothers, and Brian McKenny warm up for the hundred by a jog around the campus.

Tumbling proved to be a very popular activity this year. Over eighty boys turned out to learn the intricacies of mat and spring board. The roster of boys for this sport, which takes in volunteers from Grades four to eight, was so good that junior and senior groups were formed. Both unsure beginners and accomplished veterans showed great enthusiasm throughout the whole year for this particular part of the school program.

P. Ducroiset waits patiently while Brother Cassidy explains a point to M. Rouleau.

Tumbling, A Great Conditioner

K. Cliff goes over V. Kong.

Charles Lipp. Now What?

Grammar Schoo

A group of literary enthusiasts make good use of their time.

A few Grade four students practice singing fundamentals.

Learning to write poses no problems for P. Giroday and P. Longpre.

M. McLaren, R. Arnott, and D. Boyer look over some fancy designs.

Students Enjoy Varied Activities

The climax of the school day for the students of Grades four to eight is the activity period. At this time, the boys break up into different groups and go off into their choice of activity classes. Some dig out their band instruments and are magically transformed into Junior Benny Goodmans and Harry James' while others more athletically inclined go to the gym and develop their tumbling talents. Those who enjoy good books spend this period in the Library where Brother Tomkin's wide selection of reading material contains topics of interest to everyone. There are several other activities which keep the rest of the boys occupied at this period, and they all add up to a delightful break in the dull school routine.

M. Reilly shows J. Furch how to tool leather.

The Grammar School band gets tuned up for another day's practice.

A. Weeks, runner up, and J. Maurer, winner, pose with the Brother Rice Elocution Trophy.

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When McCormick Hall was blessed in 1927, the speakers for the occasion predicted with great enthusiasm that the immediate future would see a matching wing on the other end of the building. They did not foresee the "hungry thirties" when the College enrolment went from nearly 400 to less than 200, nor did they forsee a great world war.

Thirty years later the vision of Brother Lannon and Mr. McCormick finally came true. Mackin Hall was blessed in November of 1957, providing a wing to balance McCormick Hall. Much history has gone by in the span of thirty years and the College has had many ups and downs but, the dream of the founders has finally been realized.

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Archbishop Duke places the crucifix in the cafeteria during the dedication ceremony.

Articles of devotion for the classrooms are blessed by Archbishop Duke.

Mr. Mackin addresses an assembly gathered for the dedication of Mackin Hall.

The typing class goes through its paces in one of the new spacious classrooms of Mackin Hall.

Well-Designed Wing Has Many Attractive and Practical Features

The construction of Mackin Hall fills a number of long-felt needs around the College. The cafeteria accommodates 300 students comfortably, and the adjoining kitchen contains only the most up-to-date equipment. The soda fountain is completely separate from the kitchen and is the home of our pride and joy, the milkshake machine. The eight classrooms are ideally suited to their purpose with the best of the modern features: full-ceiling lighting, concealed heating units, vinyl asbestos tile floors and an improved type of blackboard. Two of them are being used as a special typing room and a long-needed art room.

Brian Cook, Richard Hinchcliffe and Wayne Phillips pause on their way up the stairs of Mackin Hall.

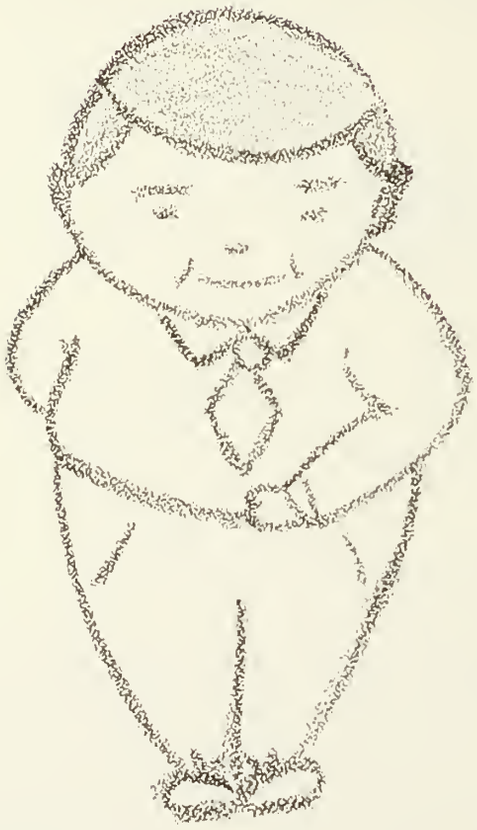
The 270 new lockers in the corridors of Mackin Hall prove to be a tremendous convenience for the students.

Jim Dukowski and Ron McDougall try out the soda fountain's new milk shake machine, presided over by Len McSweyn and Keith Nelligan—perhaps the busiest spot in Mackin Hall.

This is a view of the interior of the cafeteria kitchen. It is scientifically designed with the latest equipment including an automatic washer, stove, deep fry and four refrigerator units.

The new cafeteria is a comfortable and cheerful place to have a little snack or a full meal.

A Tribute...



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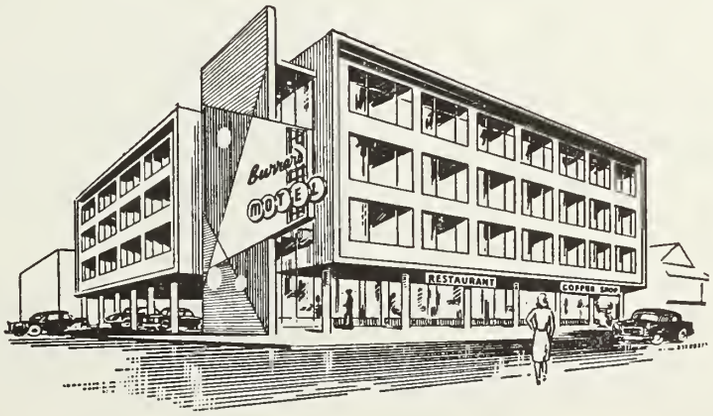

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SEPTEMBER DIARY: The New Wing

The returning students, cheered by the progress made on the new building, moved in on the second floor. The Mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated in Sts. Peter and Paul Church for the success of the coming year. The campus rang with the commands of the coach as pre-season football drill began.

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The flames crackled and leapt skyward, casting an eerie light on the students who had gathered, this Hallowe'en night, to encourage the football team in the coming contest with Ferndale. This climaxed an active month for the College men. On October 7th the entire student body attended the annual Rosary Rally at Capilano Stadium. Thanksgiving day provided the Social event of the month with a mixed skating party held at Kerrisdale Arena. The football team posted three victories without a loss.

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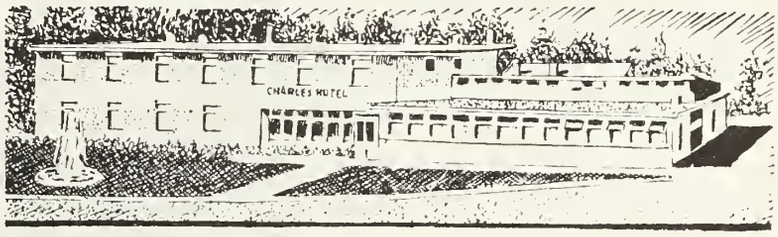

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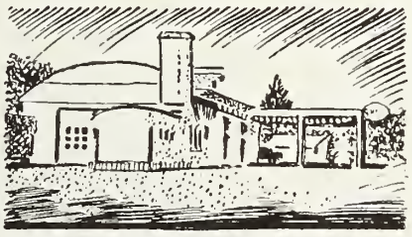

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NOVEMBER DIARY: The Dedication

Mr. Henry J. Mackin expressed his thanks to the friends and parents who had gathered to honor him in the College gym. The ceremony followed the blessing of Mackin Hall, latest addition to the College, by Archbishop Duke on November 10. Brother Loftus, Provincial of the order, also addressed the assembly.

The parents of the students were invited to meet the faculty on the evenings of November 25 and 27. A skating party for the holidaying students was held in the Kerrisdale Arena on All Saints Day. The football team had a tight schedule facing Ferndale, Notre Dame and the Meralomas successively.

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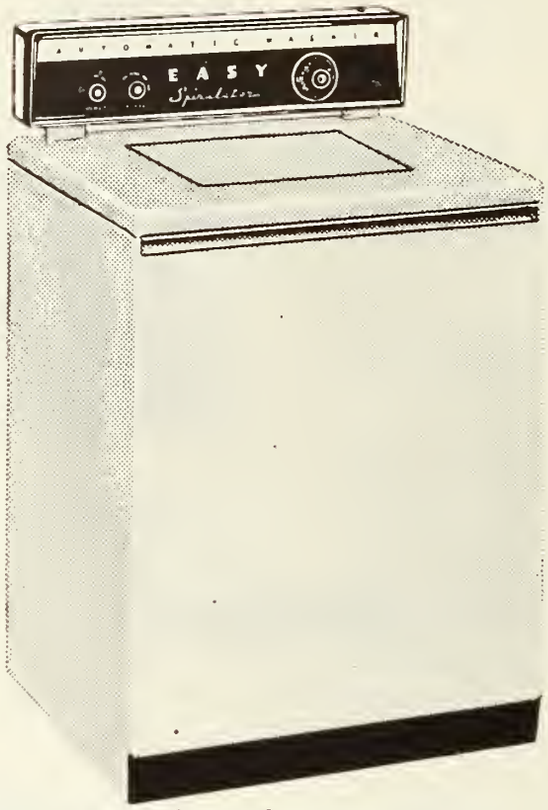

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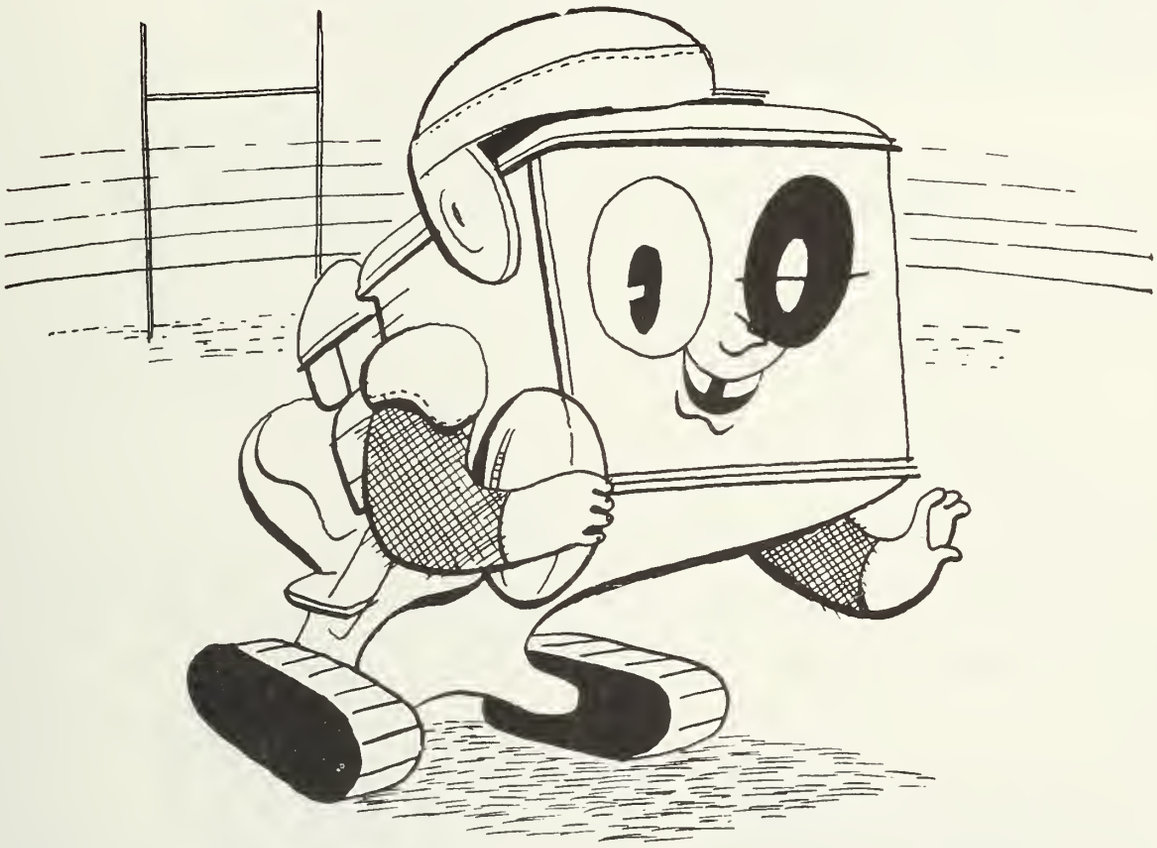

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FEBRUARY DIARY: Founder's Day Mass

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The College, hosting the rival O'Dea High School from Seattle, split a pair of basketball games. Emphasis was again placed on studies as students began mid-year examinations. Visiting Holy Cross Fathers from Portland University addressed the Senior and Junior classes concerning higher Catholic education.

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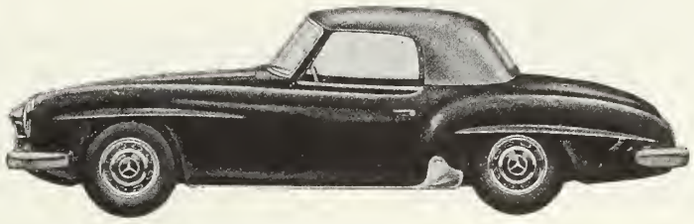

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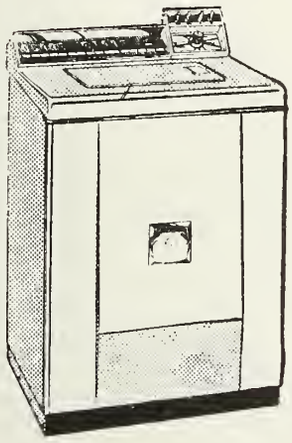

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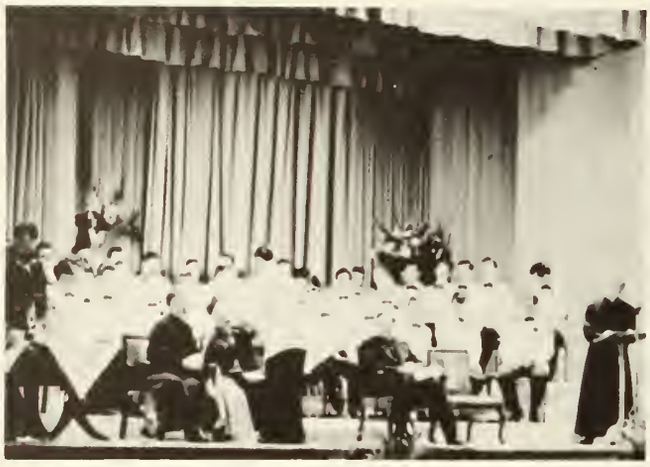

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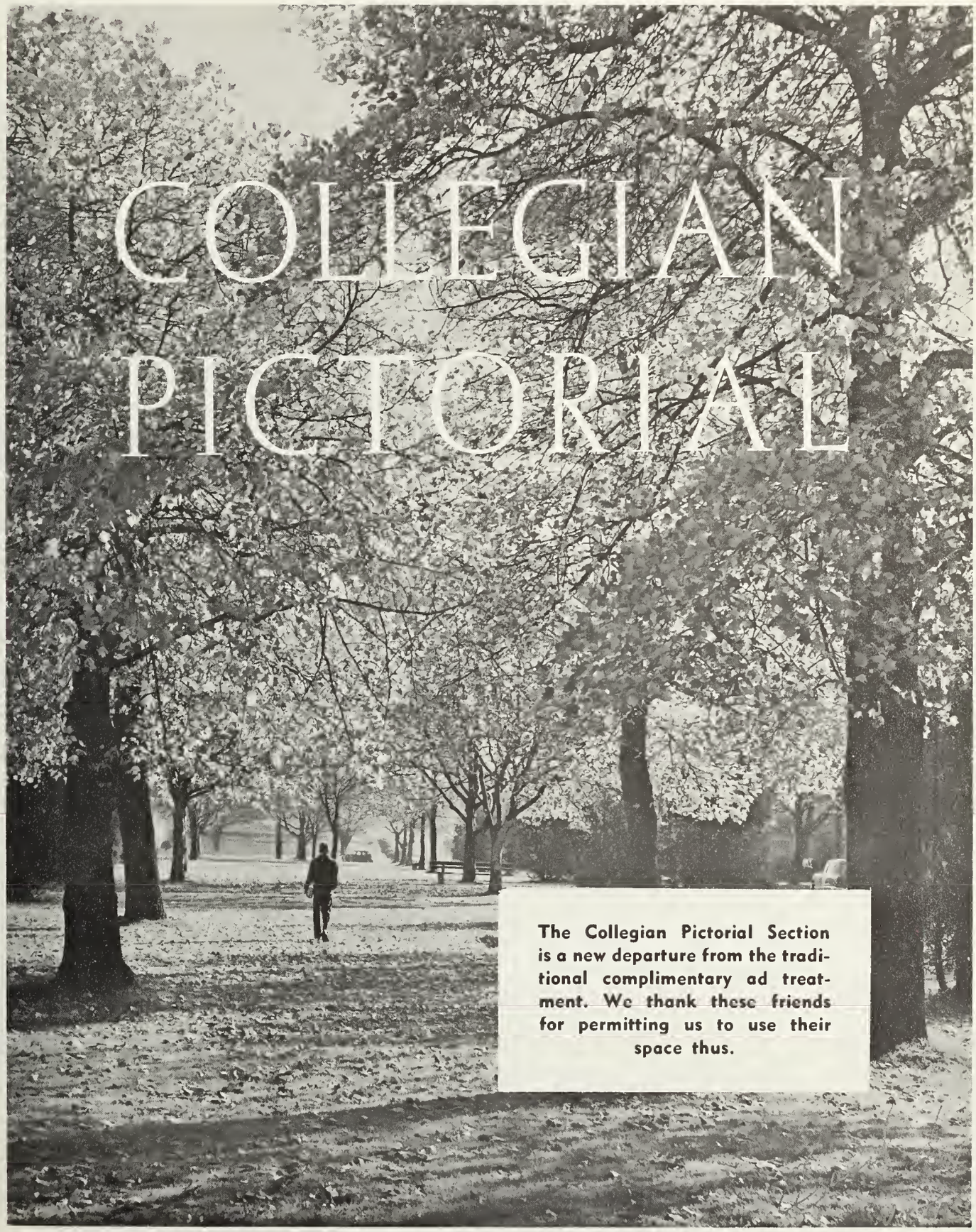

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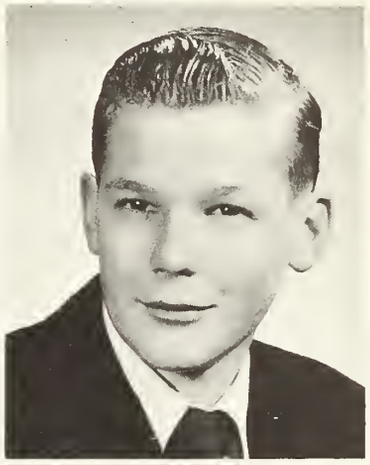

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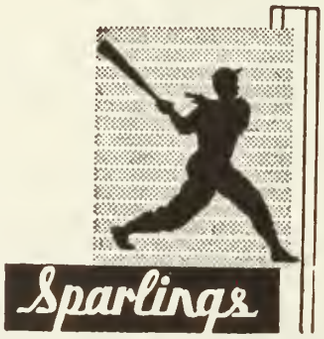

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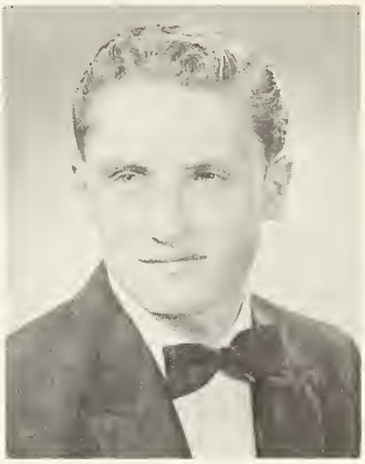

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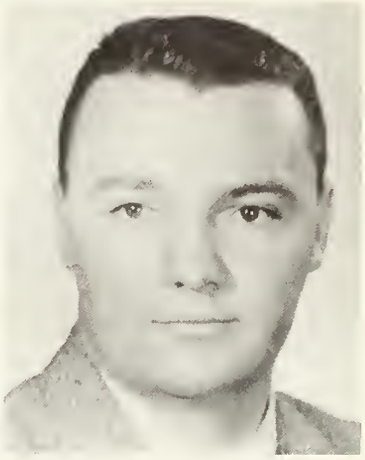

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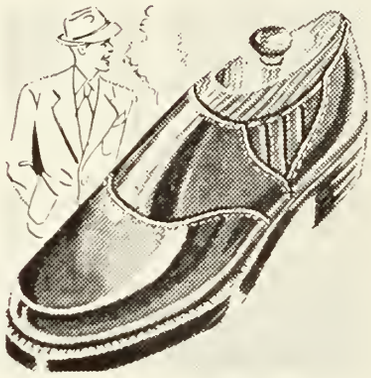

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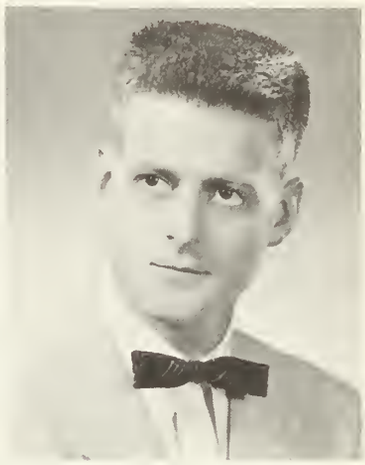

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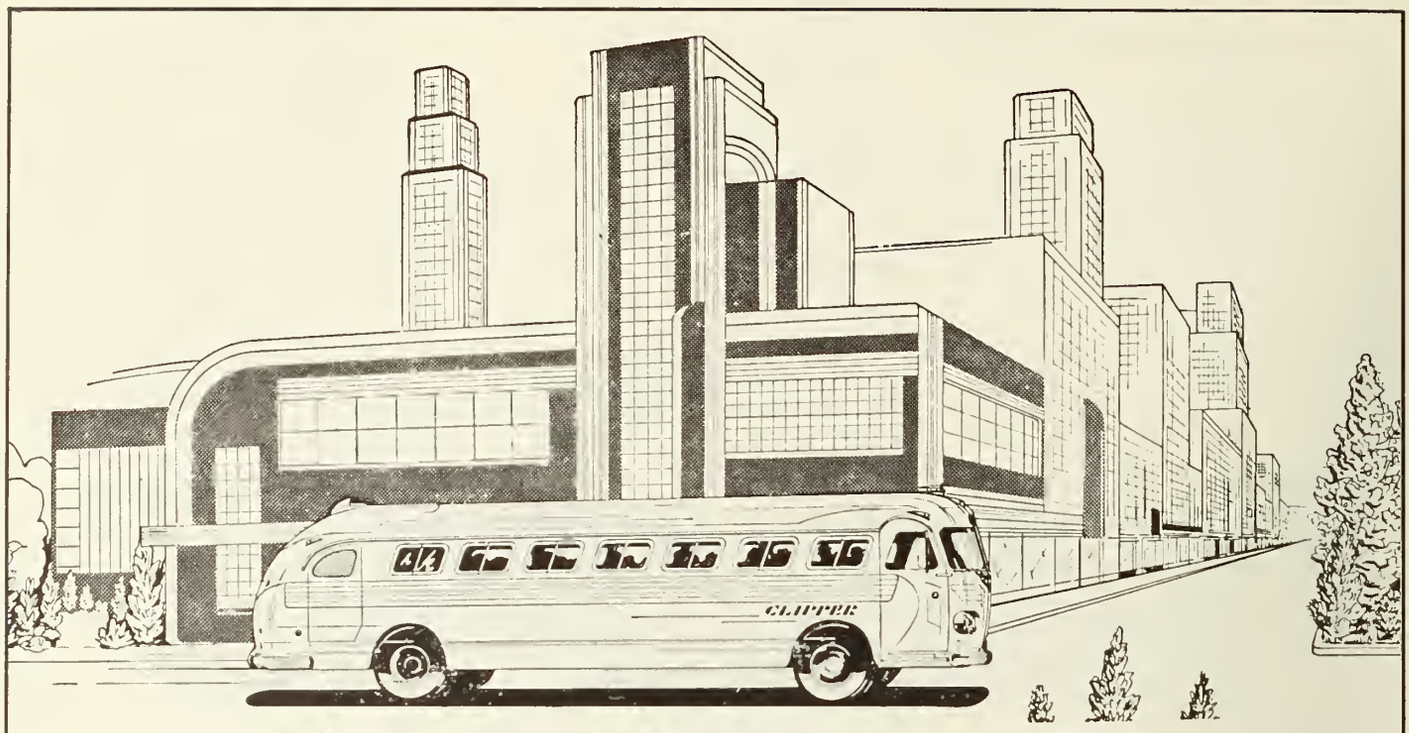

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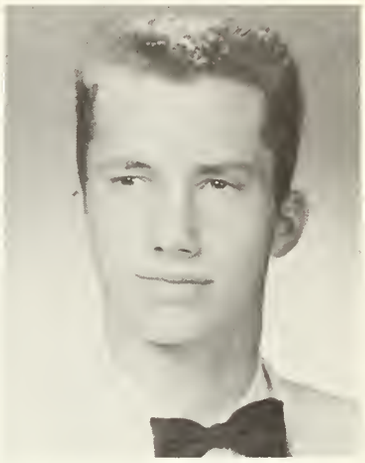

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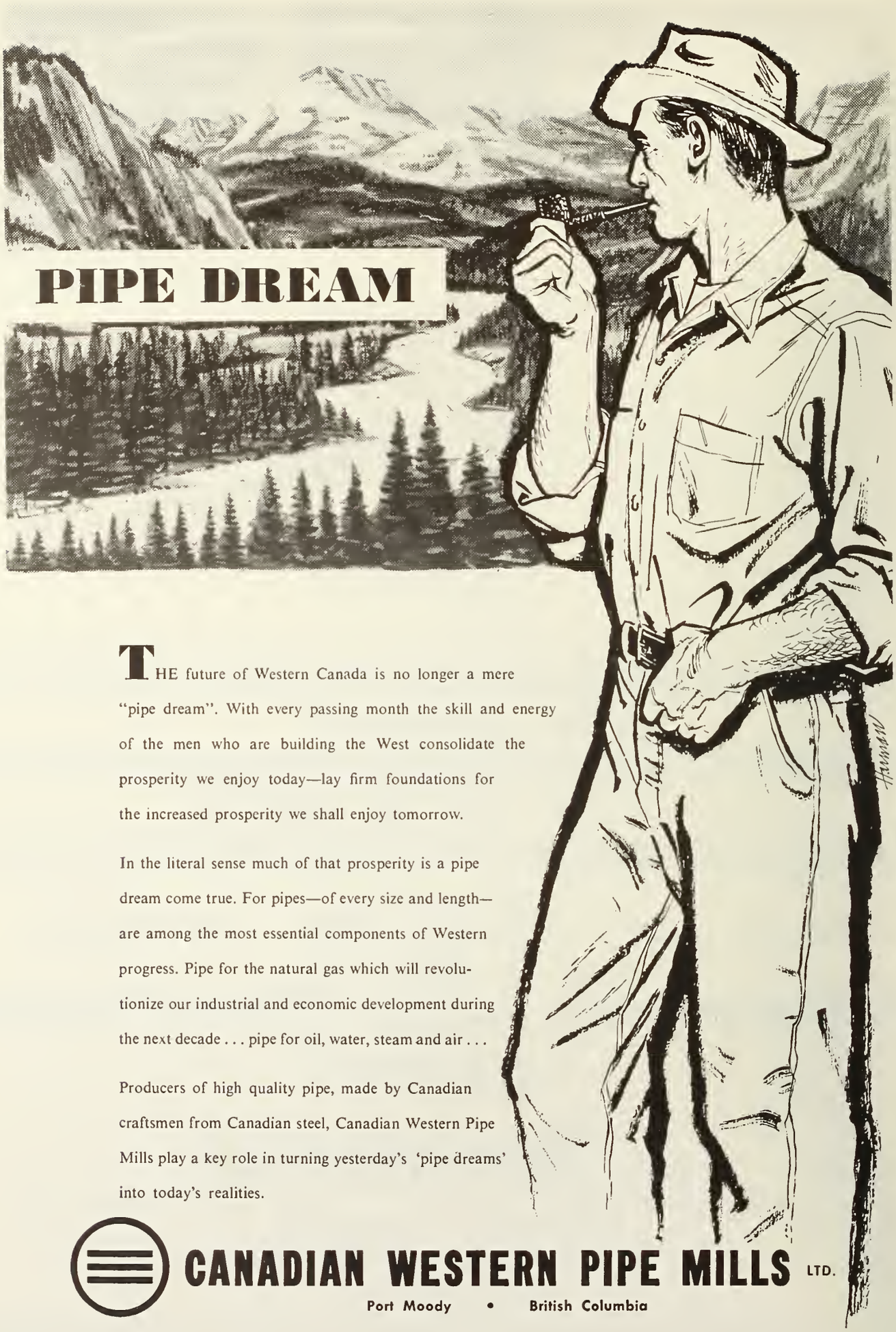

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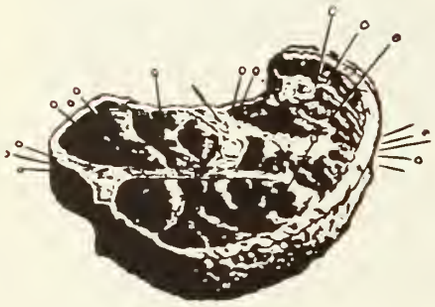

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